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PRESIDENT ASKS FOR HALT FIGHT AGAINST TREATY

Harry Dell Is Taken From Tia Juana by the Mexicans

It is Reported That He Will Have Hearing in Ensenada; Others Jailed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—As result of the reports that two Americans have been arrested as spies at Tia Juana and that their · lives are in jeopardy, the State, Department has instructed the United States Embassy at Mexico City and the Consul at Ensenada to investigate the situation and see that the men are given a

DEAL BEAVILY MANACIED.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 23.—Under a marily armed guard of four rurales Marry C. Dell, an American accused by the Mexican authorities at Tla Juana, Lower California, 15 miles south of San Diego, of being a rebel spy, today is on his way to Ensenada for trial in the Mexican court. He was taken from the Cuartel at Tla Juana last night at 9 o'clock, accord- Gould and Miss Annie Douglas Graham,

mitted.

COHRESPONDENTS EXILED

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GOULD-GRAHAM WEDDING IS SET FOR APRIL 29



MISS ANNIE DOUGLAS GRAHAM, whose engagement to Jay Gould has been announced.

Bride-to-Be Noted For Beauty; Mother Hawaiian Princess

The Fiancee of Millionaire's Son Shows the Strain of Royalty Running Through Blood.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—It has been annouced that the wedding of young Jay Juana last night at 9 o'clock, according to information received in San whose engagement was a feature of last placed on a horse and the overland march of ninety miles was begun at once.

He was not allowed by Sub-Prefect Thomas' church.

SUPREME COURT WAS SUBJECT OF EULOGY

Ruef's Afforney, in His Argument Against Petition to Vacate Rehearing Order, Pays Tribute to Tribunal

of interested citizent and lawyers, confronted by criticism from various advances." sources and an investigating committeo from the Senate, listened this

Attorney C. W. Cross, arguing in chalf of Abraham Ruef, and against he petition to vacate the order granting the former boss a rehearing, was the lawyer who thus paid his tribute of respect and honor to the highest tribunal of the state. Ruef was present, sitting directly in back of his counsel. Attorney General U. S. Webb, and Attorney John O'Gara were present in behalf of the state.

Attorney Cross began his argument shortly after 10 o'clock, and took oc-

shortly after 10 o'clock, and took occasion to deny all of the allegations set up in the complaint, which took the form of an affidavit made by the Attorney General.

PEER OF ANY COURT.

"Our State Supreme Court, the Supreme Court of Catifornia," he declared, "has been the peer of the Supreme Court of any state of the United States at any time. A man may compare the volume of the decisions of this court with its present membership in office with any court of any state in the union and he need not hang his head, for he will find the comparison more than favorable. There has never been a stain upon anything or upon any act ever done by a judge of this court, and any man who seeks to place such a stain upon afternoon session.

ists on Tuesday, and maintained that the written communication was far nearer the communication. Was far nearer the getting together of the iudges and talking on the subject.

"He was interrupted by Chief Justice Beatty at this point who explained that the judges night consult on a case, but that the regular order was for one of the justices to write his opinion, giving the others the opportunity to read his views, to look up the cases he had cited, and to see for sure whether or not he agreed with him.

Cross continuing presented an argument in support of the method of procedure now in vogue in the Supreme tribunal, directly prosite to Webb's opinion in the mat er of juris, and the support of the Rued decision while Justice Henshaw was out of the state.

Court adjourned at nown and the arguments will be resurted at the afternoon session.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—The this tribunal is in a class with a man seven members of the Supreme Court, who would place a stain upon a sitting before a crowded assemblage great and noble woman because she

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America Must Have Army

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GOWNS OF FORMER MRS, GOULD WILL -GO ON THE BLOCK



MRS. CATHERINE CLEM-MONS GOULD, whose gowns will be sold at auction.

Score of Trunks Taken to Satisfy Debt of Landlord

bills. Gould was before her marriage Katherine Clemmons. She won a separation suit from Howard Gould some time ago, and now resides in Lynchburg, Va. Gould is in Paris.

Captain Collins

EXECUTIVE ATTACKED IN STATE LEGISLATURE

Caminetti Declares War on President and Delegation at Washington; Says People Will Act

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Anxious that the California Legislature shall take no action inimical to the new treaty of trade and commerce between the United States and Japan, which is now before the Senate, President Taft telegraphed today to Governor Johnson of California asking him to explain the treaty arrangement to both houses of the Legislature. The President's message says:

"I have the resolution transmitted by you. The treaty and the assurances from Japan as to the continuance of the recent agreement are exactly such as you approved when the Secretary of State and I explained them to you. Will you not explain this to the two houses of your Legislature to prevent action by reason of a misunderstanding?

message on the Japanese situation. After quoting the telegram received from President Taft today, the message says:

In explanation of this telegram I convey to you that in December, while in Washington, in conversation with the President and subsequently with Secretary Knox, I stated, that in my opinion, the people of the State of California desired Japanese exclusion.

The President and the Sacretary declared the existing arrangement with Japan accomplished this purpose and that such arrangement would be another the federal government alone, but that if accomplished our people vould; be satisfied.

In response to the telegram of the President, which I have quoted, I have this day wired him as follows:

"The President, Washington, D. C.":

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In President with the Japanese situation. This announcement was made after he was shown. Washington dispatches carrying President Tatt's telegram to him. Heretofore the Governor has refused to discuss the situation.

TAFT ATACKED.

Mysterious Pieces of Luggage to

Be Auctioned Off to Satisfy Claim.

Mew York, Feb. 23.—Forty-three is mysterious pieces of luggage, of which the contents are only guessed at, once it contents are only guessed at, once it belonging to Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould, will be sold at public auction here by the Efotel St. Regis on March S.

The baggage, which includes 22 trunks full of gowns, 3 baskets of hats and a number of miscellaneous pieces, was left at the Hotel St. Regis two years ago by Mrs. Gould as security for her bill. The bill has never been paid nor the security claimed, and the management has decided to sell the baggage at a public auction room here, in satisfaction for the alleged debt.

The total amount charged against Mrs. Gould on the books of the St. Regis is \$3000. It covers about feur months' rent and a long list of restaurant and other bills.

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Mrs. Gould was before her marriage before a covery which your permission, and would greatly uppreciate any statement. So where the correct the impression, and would greatly appreciate any statement you may wire me for transmission to our legislature.

Signed) "Hiram W. JOHNSON, "Governor of California."

PERKINS' TELEGRAM. I have also received this morning the

ollowing telegram from Senator Per-

in Collins

Owes Large Debt

YORK, Feb. 23.—Captain Chas.

Ilms, a retired officer of the Highlanders of the British of former busband of Miss Nahenk, a society woman of New Newport, filed a voluntary in hankmuptey in the United reuit court today. He gave his colling to the provisions are understood. stood (Signed) "GEORGE C. PERKINS."

FLINT EXPLAINS.

The following telegram from Senator Flint: "I understand from statements made

inites Box Watches
And Burns His Hand

I. P. Jackson, a wealthy British tourignited, a box of matches last evenivhile lighting a cigarette and burned gright hand so hadly that he was correct to the people of California. The trenty with the diplomatic notes assures the continuence of the agreement, between the two notions to exclude laborers, and in my opinion it is desirable that the treaty should be propagated. (Signed)

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Signed)

ANSWERS FLINT.

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Assistant Secretary Bradies of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox Baseball and Chamber of Commerce and John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox Baseball and Chamber of Commerce and John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox Baseball and Chamber of Commerce and John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox Baseball and Chamber of Commerce and John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox Baseball and Chamber of Commerce and John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox Baseball and Chamber of Commerce and John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox Baseball and Chamber of Commerce and John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox Baseball and Chamber of Commerce and John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox Baseball and Chamber of Commerce and John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox Baseball and Chamber of Commerce and John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox Baseball and Chamber of Commerce and John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox Baseball and Chamber of Commerce and John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox Baseball and Chamber of Commerce and John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox Baseball and Chamber of Commerce and John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox Baseball and Chamber of Commerce and John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox Baseball and Chamber of Commerce and John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox Baseball and Chamber of Commerce and John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox Baseball and Chamber of Commerce and John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox Baseball and Chamber of Commerce and John I. Taylor of the Goston Red Sox Baseball and Chamber of Commerce and John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox Baseball and Chamber of Commerce and John I. Taylor of the Goston Red Sox Baseball and Chamber of

READS RESOLUTION.

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To Make Statement

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22.—Governor
Johnsontoday sent to the Legislature a message on the Japanese situation. After quoting the telegram received from President Taft today, the message says:

Representative Hayes of California had read in the House today the resolutions adopted in the California Legislature, protesting against the new treaty with Japanese situation. After quoting the telegram received from President Taft today, the message says:

The President of the United States, the California delegation in Congress and the Republican majority in the Legislature were all attacked in the State Senate today in debate over the

Any hopes held by state leaders that the resolution passed last night calling upon the California delegation at Washington to protect the interests of the state would end the excitement shattered ere shattered. Senator Caminetti (Dem.) **an**-

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Former Mrs. Dunphy

Is Granted Divorce

She Charges Cruelty and Court Decides in Her Favor; Pagnuello Defendant.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Once again a court of justice has smiled upon

again a court of justice has smiled upon Mrs. Edith May Foison Sauderhaus Silverstone Coffee Dunphy Pagnuello. A divorce was granted to her this morning by Superior Judgo Mogan on the ground of crucity.

It was following a second love affair with James Dunphy, from whom she was divorced scarcely more than two years ago, that Mrs. Pagnuello married the well-known attorney. It was practically an elopenicht, but, according to the allegations of the much-wildowed woman, her spouse treated her cruelly. gations of the much-widowed spouse treated her cruelly.

Boston "Red Sox" May Train in Oakland

Motordrome and Clubhouse Offered Team by Chamber of Commerce.

commodations are pleasing to layout while the matter has not been fully writed everything points to the president of the Sox accepting the offer.

OPPOSED BY

Member of San Francisco Bar Declares California Will Not Be Gives Reasons for Opposition.

CALLS-IT EXPERIMENT AND WANTS IT TESTED

Against Proposed Action.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.-Warren Olney, Jr., one of the leaders of the San Francisco bar, in a statement expresses the opinion that strong reasons can be given to justify the application by the upon all governors and legislatures people of the recall to legislative and executive officers which do not warrant the recall of the judiciary at this time. Mr. Olney sets forth as follows the chief reasons which, in his opinion, show that It is not for the best interests of the State to apply the recall to judges: believe that the recall should not

the present time. My chief reasons are "First, the functions of a legislative or executive official are essentially dif-Ferent from those of a judicial official, and the reasons for applying the recall to the first two classes does not apply to the third. A legislative or executive official is elected for the purpose of carrying out the will of the people in matters of policy, either in the enactment

be applied to the judiciary, at least at

of legislation or in the administration of

"So far from the recall of the judiciary acting to protect the people. I believe it more ant to work for subverting their liberties. The reason is that the application of the recall to the judiciary will inevitably strongly influence the judges to decide the law to be not what it realls is but what they think the people want it to be in other words it will induce them, under the rules of judicial decision, to make new law to fit the particular occasion.

RECALL AN EXPERIMENT

RECALL AN EXPERIMENT

"Second, the recall is a new givernmental device which has not yet passed the stage of being an experiment. It has not yet been simily tested so that we can be positive that it is good it trowless well, and in the few cases in which it has been applied the results have been very happy, so much so that I am inclined to think the experiment worth our own trying as to legislative, and administrative officers, whose functions are largely concerned with matters of policy. Nevertheless, it takes years to test thoroughly any new governmental device, and while we should experiment and try for better methods, we should do so carefully and step by step."

Washington Delegation

Notify the Legislature

Treaty Favors U.S.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23—Further assurance that the interests of California are not jeopardized by the new Japanese treaty were received by the Legislature today in a telegram from United States Senator George C Perkins. The telegram is addressed to Sanator Leroy Wright, chairman of the Senato committee on federal relations, and is even more explicit than

JUDICIARY RECALL PRESIDENT TAFT **EXPLAINS NEW**

Injured by New Japanese Agreement.

RESTRICTION PROVIDED FOR, DECLARES PERKINS

Difference in Class Also Argued U. S. Senator Telegraphs His Opinion to State Legislature.

(Continued from Page 1.)

nounced that unless the majority acted he would offer resolutions calling on the coast to memoralize Congress.

THUNDER OF PEOPLE.

"Not only that," he cried, "I promise you that unless we get action there will be a mass meeting of people of this state, whose thunderous voice will reach even the President and compel him to stop folsting upon the people of this nation this treaty" "Saturday night there will be 300,000 people on the streets of San Francisco celebrating the coming of the Panama-Pacific Exposition We can have the mass meeting then "The senator from San Diego (Senator Wright) has commended our representation at Washington," said Senatory to him and perhaps over one per cent of the people, but about 99 per cent of the people, but about 99 per cent of the people of the state are utlerly dissatisfied with our misrepresentation there. We have extended the courtesy of delaying action. We finally are called upon to act." "Not only that," he cried, "I prom-

I legislation or in the government.

JUDGE SHOULD HAVE NO POLICY.

"But a judicial officer, while he is in the highest sense a servant of the people is not elected to corry out any matter of policy. He is the impressional terror for policy to decide the rights of little people to decide the rights of the law as either he or the people. Sonator of little substitute was mild. Senator to the law as it actually is If the law is the resolution more radical than it was at the beginning

to a policy in line with such resolu-tion.

"We've gone as far as sane men ought to," declared Senator Wright.

"The time has come to halt. If those amendments are referred to my com-mittee I won't agree ever to report it."

Action was deferred until 3 p m, in order that Governor Johnson's message may be received and consid-ered at that time.

Blood Humors

It is important that you should now rid your blood of those impure, poisonous, effete matters that have accumulated in it during the winter.

The secret of the unequaled and really wonderful success of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

as a remedy for Blood Humors is the fact that it combines, not simply sarsaparilla, but the utmost remedial values of more than twenty ingredients,-Roots, Barks and Herbs,-known to have extraordinary efficacy in purifying the blood and building up the whole system. There is no real substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla, no "just as good" medicine. Get Hood's today, in liquid form or tablets called Sarsatabs.

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As a Credit Resource



is invaluable to any man who occasionally needs for temporary use more ready cash than he ordinarily has on hand. A bank balance maintained with fair uniformity carries with it a certain borrowing equity, and the depositor, upon a sat-

isfactory statement of assets, or the pledge of good collateral, is entitled to accommodation. The First National Bank has assisted thousands of individuals and firms in this way, and in helping them build up their business affairs has in turn built up its own. All persons of reasonable responsibility and good character are invited to become depositors.

First National Bank Fourteenth and Broadway **OAKLAND**

'THE ARCADIANS' IS NOVELTY; BOHEMIAN FLAVOR AVOIDED



RUSSON and CHILDS, with "The Arcadians" coming to the Macdonough.

In many respects "The Arcadians," the musical comedy which Charles Frohman will present at the Macdonough Theater, commencing Monday, Feb. 27, is a novelly. In "The Arcadians" it is promised we shall enjoy a bright, tuneful musical comedy that is devoid of any reference to a flavor of the tenderioin or Bolemia. It comes here with the same cast as was seen at the New York theater during the present season and includes Gilbert Childs, Marie Shields,

ne one sent last night by Senator lint' The text is as follows.

"The proposed Japanese treaty con-

ADOPT RESOLUTION.

The Assembly, by a unanimous vote, adopted the resolution introduced by Senator Caminetti yesterday urging Congress to refuse assent to the Japanese-treaty. The resolution was submitted with the amendments substituted in the federal relations committee of the Senate

The federal relations committee of the Assembly reported favorably today a resolution by Assemblyman Smith of Oakland, calling upon Congress to pass more strict immigration laws.

BRANDS IT MISTAKE.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Feb. 23,--"The OLYMPIA, Wash, Feb. 23.— Inselimination of the restriction on immigration in the new treaty with Japan is a grave mistake." said Governor Marion E Hay, "and I trust that the United States will refuse to ratify the agreement until such provision is inserted. The west is unalterably opposed to Japanese immigration and rightly so. We cannot afford to throw down the bars to Japanese immigration. It is an extremeafterd to throw down the mass to say anose immigration. It is an extreme-ly dangerous proposal and would prove ruinous in the end. I trust that the government will not commit the folly of such a policy"

HALE TO FIGHT.

WASHINGTON, Feb 23.—Secretary of State Knox today talked with Sen-ator Hale concerning the tariff fea-ture of the new treaty and as a result nt was stated that the latter would withdraw his objections to ratification.

McLaughlin to Be Labor Commissioner

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—Governor Johnson today stated his intention to appoint as labor commissioner John P McLaughlin of San Francisco. In speaking of the appointment the governor said that McLaughiin had been notified and had expressed his willingness to accept the position, and the appointment would undoubtedly go through tomorrow. Mc-Laughlin is a supervisor in San Fran-

cisco. Governor Johnson spoke of his ap-rointee today as "an honest man of un-questioned integrity and great courage." He has been connected with the Team-sters Union of San Francisco, of which Governor Johnson was at one time the legal counsel.

HUBERT WOODS GOES ON HIS SECOND TRIAL

Hubert Woods was placed on his sec-ond trial this forenoon before Judge Wilham S. Wells, sitting in the criminal department of the Superior Court, for burglary. He is colored. His first trial department of the Supermit Sup

isted in respect to Japanese immigration will more certainly secure ex sting status than the o'd treaty, and you are at liberty to say so on my authori y.

"(Signed) WILLIAI TAFT."

I transmit this telegraphic correspondence of today to you, so that you may be fully advised. The correspondence speaks for itself and the a surances of the President seem to me definite and conclusive.

Respectfully submitted, (Signed) HIRAM JOHNSON,

Woman Freed From San Francisco Capitalis' in Secret Suit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28 -Mrs Paula. M. Bond has secured from Judge James M. Scawell, in the superior court, on in-

M Scawell, in the superior fourt, an interlocatory decree of divore from Jackson M. Bond, a "eal estate operator and capitalist, who she alleges has deserted and refuses to support her Every effort has been nade to keep the troubles of the Bonds secret. The full was placed on the se ret file and at the hearing nothing wis asked the plaintiff regarding the business of her husband. Her attemps, H. M. Anthony, alleged he knew nothing of the defendant or whom he might possibly be, and counsel for the husband, who was present in court, was equally without knowledge.

edge.
In addition to her decree Mrs. Bond In addition to her decree Mrs. Both received \$50 a month aliminal in settlement of her rights in the community property, so far as the records show.

The couple was married here April 2, 1904, and on June 20, 1910, the wife alleged, following quarrels, he left her and since has refused to cont thuto to her support.

Clever Masquerader **∖Gets Suit for Nothing**

New Game Is Worked On Clothing Store; Sleuth's Name Used in Vai 1.

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21—Last Tuesday a man rushed in to the Eagle clothing store on Kearny street and asked to borrow a khaki suit.
"I'm Detective Ed. Gib on," he said, "and I want to shadow a rian. Come up to headquarters tomorrow and I'll pay the bill!"

bill."
Tiday when the manager met Gibson

Curve a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Page

BE GIVEN A TRIAL

Harry Dell Taken to Ensenda to Face Court as a Rebel Spy.

(Continued from Page 1.) of Peter Blatt, a wagon maker of

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23 -For the purpose of forming a band of 100 recruits to the Mexican insurrecto forces and evidently in ignorance or the neutrality laws, some local Italians are planning to call a meeting and call for volunteers for enlistment, with the intention of starting toward the border line to aid their fellow insurgents. J. V. Riolo and a committee are working on the scheme and unless the authorities hip the project they will begin at once to prepare for a journey southward.

Riolo and his comrades, some of whom to the Mexican insurrecto forces and

Journey southward.

Riolo and his comrades, some of whom are veterans of the revolution under Garibaldi, the famous Italian liberator and several of whom served in the campaign of the Turco-Grecian war, are planning to present to the insurgent cause a well-drilled company, officered by seasoned campaigners.

OFFERED COMMISSION.

Riolo, it is said, has been offered a commission in the Insurgent forces, due to his military training as an officer in the Italian army before his emigration to the United States.

The Italians have issued a call to the sympathizers with the I. W. W. movement to meet at Fourth and K streets (pagent to plan for receiving the march-

ment to meet at Fourth and K streets conight to plan for receiving the matching "workers" and to provide for food and shelter while they are in Sacramento.

The committee in charge of the meeting is composed of J. V Riele and J. E. Cliviani.

TRAIN NOT HEARD FROM.

EL PASO, Tox., Feb. 28—The Mex.can National freight train, consisting mostly of coal cars, bas not been heard from and it is believed to have been captured by insurgents.—The train left Juarez Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Preparations were being made in
Juarez today to send 500 cavalry south
on a train to meet the insurgents
The cavalry returned only last night
from Guadalupe, east of Juarez.

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it on their way to Ensenada.

The insurrecto advance guard, heading the march on Ensenada, are said to have soft-nosed mushroom bullets. According to the American army officers, the use of these bullets constitute a violation of the Geneva convention.

About half of the insurgent army remains in Mexicali Small detachments are departing under cover to prevent an observation of their movements Gen Leyva intends to keep part of his army here for the purpose of holding Mexicali as a base and with the hope that the further enlistment of sympathizers will swell the force in the field to a sufficient size to assure success of an attack on Ensenada.

SALARY INCREASE TO BE DEBATED

Aged Poet Reported To Be Resting Easily Chinese Village Is

The condition of Jonquin Miller, the aged "poet of the Sierra," was pronounced by his physician to be the same as yesterday when he was reported to be holding his own. He rested easily last night and surprised his physicians today by a display of vitality that was considered remarkable. No attempt will be made to remove the patient from Fabloia hospital to his name in the heights for several days at east.

Alleged Dynamiter

Y

Black Cravenette \$7.50 **Button Boots**

Actual value \$5.00 the pair, and cannot be bought for less in the ground floor shoestores. New spring style—high cut—short vamp—hand-welted soles—Cuban heels. In the Lewis Second Floor Sample Shoe Shop only \$2.50 the pair.

Women's New Tan \$ 3.50

and Patent Leather Oxfords Latest spring styles—all sizes—\$4 and \$5 values

CONTINUATION OF THE SALE Worth Cushion Sole \$ 1.50

\$4.50 to \$6.00 Shoes For Men and Women

All leathers—all styles—all sizes of this best and most comfortable Cushion Sole Shoe in the world. A boon for tender feet. Regular prices \$4.50 to \$6.00—plainly stamped on the soles. Sold for the first time in their history at only \$2.50 the pair. Don't miss this.



LEWIS SAMPLE SHOE CO. SECOND BACON BLDG BOOMS Washington and 12TH Sts-Take Elevator Open saturday evenings

DENY APPLICATION

Payments on Quay Wall Is Turned Down.

cisco.

The board decided it could make no alterations in the contract. It is probable that a friendly contest will be commenced in the courts to test the possibility of collecting progress payments

**Shood Lot of Money to Locate on Any One Reporter at Any One Time.

**Sacramento, Feb 23—The Senate today passed a bill reported from the liudicary committee and championed by Senator Boxnton, intended to make the secrecy of grand jury proceedings inviolable Any reporter who reports or any editors who publishes or allows to be published ary proceedings or alleged Haviland's Protest Will Be

Considered Tomorrow at

Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—At a meeting of the Alameda county delegation tomorrow moon, there will be a reopening of the salary question of Alameda county officials to consider the objection to the recent adjustment of salary and fees of County Surveyor Haviland.

The latter says the recent action of the delegation does not give him enough members of the delegation favor placing the office of surveyor on a salary become county property.

Beditors who publishes or allows to be published any proceedings of allows to be published any proceedings of allows for he waster of record, is liable to pentitentiary imprisonment for two years and a fine of not more than \$5000. Under the bill the same penalties could be visited upon the copy-reader, proof-reader and perhaps the linotype operator, the provisions of the bill running sagainst "any person who soover angaged or employed in the printing and publishing of any newspaper, periodical, pamphlet or circular, who shall knowlingly permit parts in publication of any information or purported information about anything said or done before a grand jury which has not become a public record."

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Other bills along the same line passed by the Senate provide that the subject to be discussed shall be announced to the grand jury and that thereupon any one directly interested may withdraw. It also is provided habeas corpus proceedings may be instituted by a person indicted.

Swept by Plague

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 23.—A telegram from Harbin reports the grewsome discovery of a Chinese village near there in which the entire population was dead from the piague. Many bodies lay in the open air and were covered with snow.

LEG BADLY HURT.

A heavy piece of iron fell this forenoor at Moore & Scott's shipyrards and 'struck George H White, a laborer employed there, on the calf of the right leg. The flesh and muscles were almost entirely torn away. White received surgical treatment at the Receiving Hospital.

Is Under Arrest

Speedy Relief from Kinney Trouble.

'I had an acute attack of Bright's disease with inflammation of the kidneys and bladder, and dizziness," says Mrs. Cora Thorp, Jackson, Mich. "A bottle of Foley's Ridney Remedy overcome the attack, reduced the Inflammation, took way the pain and made the bladder action of the men who dynamited the Times building in Los Angeles, was arrested building in Los Angeles, was arrested here today."

Weshington streets.

Treatment at the Receiving Hospital.

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BANDIT'S VICTIM ACCUSES LABORER

Application for Progressive Brosco Carabino Waylaid, Is Beaten and Robbed in Lonely Street.

Oakland Chamber of Commerce Militantly Active Against Measure.

nnt municipalities before the consoliant municipalities before the consondation. The increase in the first year after consolidation amounted to \$15,000,000. This is due largely to the creation of more salaried offices and to increases in salaries. The salaries paid are the highest prevailing in any airs of the world."

city of the world"

"Just Say" HORLICK'S It Means

Original and Genuine MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages. More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion.

Delicious, invigorating and nutritious.

Rich milk, malted grain, powder form. A quick lanch prepared in a minute Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S Others are imitations

Wakes Home Baking Easy ALLEGED DEFRAUD

Absolutely Pure The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

ROYAL WELCOME FOR FAIR BOOSTERS

time for the guest of honor.

As the time of the official celebration for the "Welcome Home" draws near, the magnitude of it grows hourly.

FAMINE SUFFERERS

The Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a communication from R R Wison, secretary of the China rulef committee of the Seattle Commercial Club, requesting financial aid in agamenting the fund which has been raised in that city for the purchase of provisions for the famine-stricken districts of China. The communication states that the army transport Buford will sail rom Scattle early in March with tellef supplies.

piles.
The Scattle organization is co-operating with the Red Cross Society. The letter states that donations should be made payable to the Scattle Commercial Club. Two dollars at this time, it further states, is sufficient to save the life of one human being.

SIXTY WOULD BE CITIZENS OF U.S.

Sixty candidates for naturalization appeared this forenoon before Judge Eventil J Brown, sitting in the probate department of the Superior Court, who devoted the greater part of the day to these proceedings. The forenoon session was devoted to the identification of petitioners and the afternoon to their examination with inference to their qualifications to assume efficienship.

The Wretchedness of Constipation



Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

CASE BEFORE

Inquisitorial Body Investigating Charges Against Local Attorney.

HAVE TO DO WITH THE STATE SCHOOL LANDS

Both Parties to the Controversy Have Large Amount of Data to Submit.

Charges made to District Attorney William II Dinaline and afterward to Judge Diverent J. Prown, sitting in the criminal Cepariment of the superior court by Mitorney Ma Udell of San Francisco remist Artonie; Trederick W. Lake of 100 Linden street, Cakland to the effect but the Jutter has attempted to defraud be saite of California out of certain chool lands, any being investigated this iftermoon by the grand jury. The injunistorial mody convened in the office of the Catrict attorney at 2.30 or docking the prospects are that it will remain a session until a late hour this evenus.

City to Celebrate Exposition
Victory When Fighters

Return.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 23—Robert A.
Roos' one of the last of the San Francisco delegation to return from the scene of the world's fair victory in Washington will-known Fresno vinevardist, who was one of the band of Californians who fought fair vicialism in Washington, will be home next Monday

Theodore Bell is the one important member of the California delegation unaccounted for. It is believed that he has been detained by business in Pittsburg or Chicago. Ho will miss the regular feativities, but will be tendered a special reception and banquort by the Democratic banquort are now in progress and the date has been set for Salurday, March 11, to allow plenty of leeway ir time for the guest of honor.

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To STOP BUSINESS.

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Panama realroad

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J. S. McDonnell pleaded

DIVORCED AND REWED; NOW SEEKS ANNULMENT

night

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 23.—Scarcely had the ink used by the judge in affiairy his signature to the intellectiony degree of divo ce become dig when Mis. L'anna Russell was joined in wedlock to Louis I? Russell, according to a suit for an emulment begun here this morning On May 22 1998. Mrs. Russell dragged Wilhiam Woodworth in Los Argeles, and then or a speeding troin she went to Yoma. Aliz, where three days later she married Russell. This morning she asks for titles from the court, declaring she is still Woodworth's legal wife.

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SYSTEM FULL OF URIC ACID; THE GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY CURED

Two years ago I was very sick and after being treated by several of the best physicians in Clinton, I did not seem to get any beller. I was confined to my bed. Seeing Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root advertised, I resolved to give it a trial. After using it for three weeks, I found I was gaining nicely, so I continued until I had taken a number of bottles. I am now restored to health and have continued my labors. My system was full of Uric acid, but Swamp-Root cured me entirely. I am sixty years old.

Yours very truly,

W. C. COOK, Chinton, Iows.

Chinton, Iowa.

State of Iowa Ss.

Clinton County Ss.

On this 13th day of July A. D., 1909, W. C. Cook, to me personally known, appeared before me and in my presence subscribed and swore to the above and foregoing statement.

DALE II SHEPPARD,

Notary Public,
In and for Clinton County.

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Binghamton, N. Y.

Prote What Swamp-Root Will Do For You.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, Y Y, for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, felling all about the kidneys and 'bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Oakland Daily Tribune For sale at all drug stores. Price fifty cents and one dollar

ELECTRIC FIELD

Great Western Power Company Absorbs San Francisco Corporation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 -- Planning o enter San Francisco, the Great Westein Powe Company, the corporation backed by the millions of Hawley, the railway magnate, has practically closed

NEGLECTING FAMILY

J F McDonnell pleaded guilty this foremon in the criminal department of the Superior Court to the charge of failure to provide for his family, and asked Judge William S Wells for probation. The latter referred the matter to Probetion Officer Ruess and continued the case pending the filing of his report.

IT'S FOOD

That Restores and Makes Health Possible. There are stomach specialists as well as

eye and car and other specialists.

CLEVER VAUDEVILLE PAIR WIN PLAUDITS AT THE BELL



LESTER and KELLLITT, a Hit at the Bell Theater.

pegotiations for the purchase of the City Electric Company, a local corporation holding a valuable franchise.

While all the parties conceined are reticent regarding the bransaction, it is understood that the Fleishhackers are selling the City Electric stock at \$50 at share which is \$10 more than the present market quotation.

The City Electric is incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000 shales and has a bond issue of \$1,500,000. The Hawley with dashing Miss Kellott, of the fun firm of Lester & Kelbott, who are naking a bond issue of \$1,500,000. The Hawley interests are therefore investing \$4,000, the crief value being in the franchise, which gives them a distributing source in this city.

INVASION WAS EXPECTED.

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Mr and Mrs M Gleenborg left this morning for Los Angeles.

Miss Fielone Livin and Chailes Templeton Checker are planning a most diplication with the Mrs. Th

SENTENCED TO PRISON.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 23.—Harry L.

Yang was given five years in Folsom punitentiary this mouning by Superior Judge Dunne for drawing a check on a possed of having passed the check, which bore the signature of the check, which bore the signature of the signat

FIRST EARTH TURNED

ON NEW ALCAZAR

Soap is cheaper than clothes and it pays, therefore, to get the best soap, even for laundry purposes. The best laundry soap made is a white soap called "Sunny Monday," which contains no rosin and is kind to clothes. One bar of Sunny Monday will go as far as two bars of ordinary yellow laundry soap which contains rosin; its use, therefore, means conjourned.

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In June they expect to go to Seattle to attend the wedding of Leavit Baker and Miss Ramona Danner, an at ractive San Rafael Girl.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

& PENNOYER

We Shall Be Active Participants in the Oakland Fashion Show March 2, 3 and 4.

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TAILORED SUITS LINGERIE DRESSES STYLISH SKIRTS LATEST COATS WAISTS of New Vogue

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SPRING, 1911

All are respectfully invited to personally inspect the results of the judgment of our buyers, who have just returned.

Clay St., 14th & 15th, Oakland

Two First Places and Two Second Places in the

PANAMA-PACIFIC RACES

will be on and to welcome.

Alessandro Benci, the greatest living male singer and first lyric tenor at Covent Carden and the Metropolitan, will be the next musical star to appear at Ye Liberty, the date being Pridry, March 10.

The best reconstructive agent for 467 Tenth St. your health is GIERSBERGER TONIC Between Broadway and Washington Starport.

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The LAST and Richest New Country on the Continent Is British Columbia

372,620 square miles (equal to 238,426,800 acres) of almost virgin territory—composed of thirty million acres of the finest agricultural and fruit land, fifty million acres of the best timber in the world, the balance containing millions of acres of the richest gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc mining country, as well as the largest coal deposits on the continent; all will be opened up to development within the next five years by three transcontinental and other lines of

Seven railroads are chartered to build to Fort George, the geographical and strategic commercial center of British Columbia, and the natural supply point for Canada's great Inland Empire.

Fort George is at the junction of 1100 miles of navigable waterways, and will be one of the largest cities in the West.

You can get in ahead of the railroad and take advantage of the wonderful advance in values if you act quick.

Let us send you a free copy of "British Columbia Bulletin of Information," containing upto-date development news and synopsis of Government land. mining and timber laws.

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FOREIGN PARCELS MAIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The enerinous growth of the foreign parcels post mail received at New York is set forth in statistics made public by George Wanamaker, Appraiser of the Port. During the calendar years from 1905 to 1910, the importation of parcels post packages from abroad rose from 90,227 in 1906 to 199,419 in 1910.

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The first month of the present year began wit han unprecedented volume of business. The January importations of parcels post packages received at the postoffice and appraiser's office aggregated 31,622. Last month's importations, rompared with those of the same months in 1906, show a gain of 310 per cent.

OREGON PHOTOGRAPHER

BELIEVED TO BE KILLED

FORT KLAMATH, Ore., Feb. 22.—That B. B. Bowski, a Band, Ore., photographer, is either buried under several feet of snow or is in Crater Lake, is the belief here. Bowski left here a menth ago for the lake to secure some views. Not returning Saturday two men started out to find him, but have returned and report finding Bowski's sled and shovel, but no other signs of him.

In 1910, We have but a little more than a month before day, as he was explaining the many improvements to a party of visitors. We have but a little more than a month before day, as he was explaining the many improvements to a party of visitors. We have but a little more than a month before day, as he was explaining the many improvements to a party of visitors. We have but a little more than a month before day, as he was explaining the many improvements to a party of visitors. We have but a little more than a month before are promise our patrons that everything will be ready before overlying will be ready before overlying within the park will be on a far grander scale than formerly."

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EXCURSION RATES TO

Commencing February 5th to 23rd inclusive, low excursion rates will be made to Truckee and return at one fare and one-third for the round trip. Now is the time to enjoy sleighing and other winter sports. Final return limit on these tickets 10 days from date of sale. See Southern Pacific agents for further particulars.

Will stop that awful itch and cure the worst case of Eczema.

Try D. D. D. H. is wonderful what it will do for any kind of skin trouble. No matter what it is—D. D. D. will prove to you that you can be cured. The very first drops will give you instant relief.

Get a 25c bottle today.

Owl Drug Co., 13th and Broadway, 10th and Washington, 15th and San Pablo.

IDORA PARKSOON REOPENS FOR REGULAR SUMMER RUN

COMING SEASON TO ECLIPSE ALL

Band Concerts, Opera, Musical Comedy and New Concessions Are Features.

With spring weather close at hand. he pursuer of pleasure in its many and varied forms is looking forward to the esumption of outdoor sports and entertainment. Naturally Idora Park, the great 29-acre playground of the recreation loving populace of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and a goodly part of San Francisco. Is given more than a passing thought. It is good to learn that this favorite amusement place is making extensive preparations for the coming season and in a little more than a month will near the part of the results.

Ing extensive preparations for the coming senson and in a little more than a month will again open its gates to the roilleking thousands of park devotees.

In the middle of winter, with its accompanying rain and blustry weather, the public is not apt to give a thought to the outdoor amusement park, except to wish that the warm spring days would quickly arrive. Oakland's big amusement park, Idora, is the same in one respect as other parks, it is conquered by the weather, and from early October till April the outdoor lovers must forego the pleasures of free band concerts, joy riding concessions and all the many forms of entertainments that make the anusement park so dear to the hearts of the average man, women and child. An occasional recoilection of an especially happy evening spent within its brilliantly illuminated confines, listening to the wonderful band concert or thrilling on the thrillers is perhaps the most it ever receives. To the average porson, Idora, except for the big skating rink, which is open the year around, is taking its winter sleep and the park men are enjoying a vacation which will last until the opening days in April.

PARK A BEEHIVE IN WINTER.

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The truth is just the reverse, for while the concessions are as quiet as a grave-yard and not a solitary note issues from the band shell, Idora is figuratively a bewhive. From General Manager York down to the office boys, the army of employes are working like beavers. Carpenters, mechanics, painters, electricians, decorators, plasterers and gardeners are busy from morning till night, building now concessions, beautifying the grounds, tearing down wornout devices and installing the latest thrillers. A novel electric light effect is installed here, the decoration scheme is improved there, this is repainted and that is entirely torn out. Stoadily the work progresses, and by the first of April, the dairs set for the spring opening, Idora dressed in its brilliant coats of paint, its fresh decorations and new unmsement AGGREGATES 199,410 fresh decorations and new ammement devices will be ready to supply fur and recreation in various and enticing forms

recreation in various and enticing forms to the thousands of "pleasure lovers who delight in being out of doors in the balmy spring weather.

"This looks more like a carpenter's yard with an electrician's shop and decorator's work room thrown in than familiar Idora," said General Manager York the other day, as he was explaining the many improvements to warry

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Take Advantage of Our Predicament--Pianos at a Premium

PIANOS WANTED

No doubt you have taken notice, few old Uprights and, to get them when on your summer vacation; that the same and the same of the same of the same and the same of the same and the same of the same and the same and the same of the same and the same of the same and the same and the same of the same and the same and the same and the same of the same and the sam

DON PHILLIPPINI, whose famous Spanish band will be the opening musical attrac-tion at Idora Park.



tremendous, we do not mind the expense when our patrons are pleased.

This season will be opened by Don Phillippini and his band. This will be Phillippini's first Pacific Coast trip. Fellowing will come Patrick Conway, who inaugurated band concerts at Hora two years ago. Conway did not play at Idora last season, a fact regretted by musical people generally. Conway's two visits to Idora the pravious season established him so strongly in the hearts of the outdoor music lovers that his rest attractions. Italy will be represented by a return of Ferullo and his star attractions. Italy will be represented by a return of Ferullo and his superb American band, has also been engaged. There will be other organization to be amnounced later.

The new amphilthenier should Leet with the hearty endorsement of the thousands of patrons of rusic. The artistic bandshell has been moved north about 100 feet. The which structure has been sunk 20 feet and a terraced concrete semi-circle will contain hundreds of chairs. This will fuffil a two-fold purpose, the audience will time an, more beautiful to feet. The which structure has a promenade. The Mission scheme of decoration will be carried purpose, the audience will time an, more sunk 20 feet and a terraced concrete semi-circle will contain hundreds of chairs. This will fuffil a two-fold purpose, the audience will time an, more scheme of decoration will be carried beauty and the residual purpose, the audience will time an, more scheme of decoration will be carried between band numbers will be a vaude-villo entertalmment. The Park manage and will, be greatly protected from the park and a terraced between band numbers will be a vaude-villo entertalmment. The Park manage in the ling agencies in the East Vaudeville of the highest type will be preserted.

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far surpass all previous.

SOCIETY GATHERS TO SEE BOBSLED RACES

FUNTINGTON, N. Y., Feb. 23.-"Society" as the term is understood in New York City, is gathered here this week for the annual bobsled carnival. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., is one of the judges and the prizes are the gift of Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, wife of the congressmanelect, who recently amounced his can-didacy for the United States Senate. The fastest time this far made is by the Tarantula, a heavy sled of the torpedo boat type, which made a measured mile from a flying start in 44% seconds.

DISTRICT ATTORNE PAYS TRIBUTI: TO WASHINGTON

Donahue Is Orator of Evening at Celebration in Lagislative Halls.

SOLONS MEET TO HONOR 'FATHER OF COUNTRY'

Flags Drape Assembly Chamber and Big Crowd Hears the Program.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23 -- Due tribute was paid to the memory of George Washington last night, when the memcombers of both houses met in the flag-draped Assembly chambers to com-memorate als birthday. Arrange-ments had been made by a com-mittee under the chairn ansity of Senator E. K. Strobridgt of Hayward, and District Attorney Donahue of Oak-land dld the honors of the wening as orator. There was a long program and a crowded floor and gallery beard it. District Attorney Donahue said, in

part:
"On this day that means so much to
Americans, it is fitting that you take
your thoughts from legislative labor and
dwell for a few moments upon the importance of this day in American his-

portance of this day in American history.

"Envied would be the vocabulary of any man who could, even had he the time for preparation and presentation give a just estimate of the greatness of Washington's character and his great devotion to the American people.

"As representatives of the people, you men, who compose the Legislature of the State of California, know, from your experience here, some of the trials and iribulations that the father of his country had to contend with.

"Washington possessed and mastered two great qualities—the one that of a general, the other that of the legislator and statesman.

confronted him, by reason of your own experience.

"To win the freedom of hs country was one thing, to preserve that country as a national unit was anothe.

"Patrick Etenry, in speaking of Wash-ington's legislative career, said: "If you speak of solid information and sound judgment, Colonel Was ington is unquestionably the greatest min on the floor."

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"With untold obstacles in his way, washington determined to succeed, resolutely took up his task and builded, not only for the people of his day, but for the ages to come, a free and united country.

TORTURED FOR 15 YEARS TORTURED FOR 15 YEARS
by a cure-defying stomach trubic that
baffled doctors and resisted all remedies
he tried, John W. Modders, of Moddersville, Mich., seemed doomed. He had to
sell his farm and give up vork. His
neighbors said: 'He can't live nuch longer.' "Whatever I ato distressed me." he
wrote, 'Hil I tried Electric Bitters, which
worked such wonders for me that J can
now eat things I could not take for years.
It's surely a grand remedy for stomach
trouble." Just as good for the liver and
lidneys. Every bottle guarant ed. Only
50c at Osgood Bros.

NEW ORLEANS CANCELS TAX FOR EXPOSITION CONVICT STABS HEAD

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 23.—The end of the chapter in the special exposition tax came yesterday when Governor Sanders sent out letters to all Assessors and Tax Collectors of the State abrogat-

and Tax Collectors of the State abrogating the tax, as follows:

"This is to advise you that the Congress of the United States had selected San Francisco as the size for the Panama Exposition in 1915. If therefore as Governor of the State, direct you not to extend on the tax roll the special tax leviled for the purpose of adding and contesting.

Oakland Fashion Show

MARCH 2, 3 AND 4

We are already preparing to do our full share.



OUR GRAND SALE OF

SILK PETTICOATS OPENS TODAY

Perhaps you are one of the thousands who have admired them in the window display. If so, you know just how stylish and beautiful they are.

They are worth \$5 each, good \$3.25 measure at that. SPECIAL

Feel the Crisp, Rustling Taffeta Note the 13-inch Plaited Flounce Finished With Ruffle Critically Examine the Workmanship

The colors are pearl, gray, reseda, russet, Alice, jasper, golf, hunter, navy, champagne, lavender, light brown, coral, bisque, changeable blue and green, cerise and green.

THE BIG SALE IS NOW ON

Friday's Special Sale of Ladies' P. K. Mocha Gloves

This is a special purchase of 100 dozen pairs of Ladies' Gloves

Special

that sell regularly at \$1.25 pair Convenient single large clasp, P. K. sewn, genuine Mocha in all the popular shades of gray. The new four-row embroidery is on

for Friends of Popular Order.

The new home of Oakland council No. 70KIO, Feb. 23.—The spread of anar-784. Knights of Columbus, was opened and dedicated last night. Hospitalities of the council to their many friends, and the ocasion was made one of much enjoyment. Introduced a resolution censuring the Extensive alterations and improvements government for having permitted outhave been made since the house was purchased last November. On the lower floor
there is now a spacious reception hall and
a large meeting room. On the upper floor
are card rooms, pariors and recreation
rooms, a rest room and library, as well as
offices.

The debata revived the recent conspir-

resolutely took up his task and builded, not only for the people of his day, but for the ages to come, a free and united country.

"Yet, in Washington's time there were those who did not appreciate his great service. They abused him, vi field him, just as every honest man in jubilic life will, at times, he abused and villined by those whom he will not and cannot in conscience serve, because the revices of a public officer, he he legislator or otherwise, and to the whole people and not to any part of the people.

"As linteresting program of entertainment was provided by the members. A dance and refreshmens followed. The dance and refreshmens followed. The dance are transposed by the abused and villined him, just as every honest man in jubilic life. Will, at times, he abused and villined him, give a theater party the even ing of February 27. The officers of the council will give a theater party the even of the council will give a theater party the even of the council will give a theater party the even of the council will give a theater party the even of the council will give a theater party the even of the council will give a theater party the even of the council will give a theater party the even of the ages even who did not appreciate his great as every honest man in jubilic life. Will, at times, he abused and villined him, just times, he abused and villined are created whom he will not and cannot in conscience serve, because the revices of a public officer will be the life of Virginia's properly. The properly grand knight, M. R. Bronnet; the properly grand

itary court of honor in the case of Count

itary court of honor in the case of count Hans Von Pfeill and expressing his Majesty's views of suicide.

The count is an officer in the German army and recently attempted suicide. He was tried by the regimental tribunal, which is the authority in matters of personal conduct not covered by fixed laws, and found guilty of having violated his military cath.

military oath.

In setting aside the judgment, which would mean dismissal from the service, the emperor declared:

"He is responsible only to God and his conscience. Therefore his deed can be judged neither by regular nor honor tribunals."

OF PRISON GUARDS

SAN QUENTIN, Feb. 28.—An attempt to murder Samuel Rendolph, captain of the yard at San Quentin, was made yesterday by Charles Murphy, a convict who is serving a five-year term for burglary from Shasta county. Murphy plunged a sharp piece of steel into Randolph's back, but the yard captain turned as the convict was delivering the blow and, was not fatally injured. The steel penetrated Randolph's back, making an ugly wound, which required several

JAPAN FACES A

Has Full Blown Group of Anarchists.

Extensive alterations and improvements government for having permitted out-

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large quantity of plain syrup. If you take one pint of granulated sugar, add & pint of warm water and stir about 2 minutes, you have as good syrup as money could buy.

If you will then put 2% ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) in a pint bottle, and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup, you will have as much cough syrup as you could buy ready made for \$2.50. It keeps perfectly.

And you will find it the best cough syrup prou ever used—even in whooping cough. You can feel it take hold—usually stops the most severe cough in 24 hours. It is just laxative enough, has, a good tonic effect and taste is pleasant. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

It is a splendid remedy, too, for hoarseness, asthma, chest pains, etc.

Finex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guiacol and all the healing pine elements. No other proparation will work in this formula.

This recipe for making cough remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup is now used and prized in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada. The plan has often been imitated but never successfuly.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Save Money Avoid Pain



FRENCH CRUISERS IN PORT FOR MARDI GRAST

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SEVERE CRISIS

PORT FOR MARDI GRAST
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—Three armored French cruisers, the Gioire, Admiral Aube and Conde, anchored in the Mississippi river off Canal street inet inght, sent here by the French government to participate in the Mardi Crnt festivals, This is the first visit of the French battleships in this port during Mardi Gras since the festivities were instanced of Pontage of Pont



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LEGISLATORS WADE THROUGH SEA OF BILLS

ANNEXATION

Alameda County Delegation Promises to Fight Amendment Relentlessly.

Oaklanders Visit Sacramento in Interest of Desired

mental development: to adjust school curitin has issued the following announce activities; to health and development processes, well selected the processes of the selection of the distinct processes of the selection of the distinct processes of the processes of the processes of the selection and treatment is precised among other things that this bill sets saide the right of the citizen to choose the method of medical supervision and treatment is prefer for the citizen to choose the method of medical supervision and treatment is prefer for the citizen to choose the method of medical supervision and treatment is prefer for the citizen to choose the method of medical supervision and treatment is prefer for the citizen of the school. Miss such that the compared the processes of the second of the compared the legislature, and especial policy and the second that the surface of the compared the legislature, and especial policy with the compared the legislature, and especial policy with the processes of the second policy with the processes of the proce

"We remained through wednesday as a committee representing the Oakland teachers to advocate certain educational legislation. We were joined on Wednesday morning by M. E. Cox end Miss Esther-Frank, the other members of the immilities.

dorsement of the State Teachers asso-ciations of California; while the Oak-lond Teachers' Club is doing its part to

Esther Frank, the other memoral munittee.
The special bills advocated were the fractiers' retirement act, the act providing against the discounting of warrants, and the act which proposes to extend manual training in the schools.

These three measures received the inforther them.
"We were given courtoous treatment by the many members interviewed, and were pleased with the earnestnss of spirit shown in the proceedings of both

PLAN WAR ON Joy Riding Measure Passes TIDE LANDS BILL DEADY TO DE Senate Favors Parcels Post



READY TO BE

Act Granting Water Front to Oakland Approved by Holders Under Stratton Patent.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—Senator Stetson's bill providing for the casion of tide lands to Oakland' was completed today and will be offered as a substitute for all measures of the sort. The document has been approved by those holding waterfront land under the Stratton patent and which recognizes the right of the city to control after the property shall have ceded to the municipality. A leasehold for twenty-five years is to be granted to the occupants of the property, with the privilege of renewal at a nominal rental. The municipality, however, has the right to acquire the improvements on the property at the expiration of the lease on the payment of a reasonable sum for the same.

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fect immediately."

ASSEMBLY AMENDS

WORLD'S FAIR BILL SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—The amendment which allows exhibitors at the Franama-Pacific International Exposition to pack, unpack and handle their goods to pack unpack and handle their goods.

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**MORGAN GIVES LARGE

SUM FOR MONUMENT

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NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—J. Pierpont Morgan is named by the George Washington Memorial Association as the donor of a gift of \$100,000 to the funds of the printer with the bill with a rush to provide association. The money, which came unsole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take the bill during this week if no other amendments are proposed.

BRANCH FACTOR STUTTGART, GER.

SLENDER

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SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.— Senator Hurd's compromise vaccination bill has been passed by the Assembly and is ready for the Governor's signature. The bill was apposed by a few members of the House and Joel of San Francisco attempted to have its consideration continued, but failed. The final vote showed Benty, Chandler. Coghlan, Fitzgeraid, Griffin, Joel, Schmitt and the Speaker opposing the measure.

Under the terms of the bill compulsory vaccination is done away with. Instead parents who do not wish their children to be vaccinated may send them to school with a written statement to that effect. A record of the vaccinated hidren and those not vaccinated is to be kept by the Board of Health upon which to base suggestions for further legislation.

Board of Health upon which to gestions for further legislation.

LADYBIRDS TO WAGE

A BSOLUTELY the ONLY IMPROVEMENTS in corset-making this year are in the Nemos. That new Nemo fabric I Assure and in the Nemos are in the Nemos fabric I Assure and I assure the Nemos fabric I assure that new Nemos fabric I assure that the Nemos fabric I assure the Nemos fabric I assure that the Nemos fabric I assure the Nemos fabric I assur are in the Nemos. That new Nemo fabric, LASTIKOPS WEBBING,

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RDS TO WAGE

hibernating in the snowdrifts about.

Towle, Placer county, E. K. Carnes, superintendent of the state insectary, and O. E. Bremon of the state insectary. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—For the purpose of placing in captivity 100-000.000 ladybirds, which have been supported by the state insectary, and O. E. Bremner of the state horiticultural commission, left yeasterday with 500 empty cases. The ladybirds, when captured, will be shipped to the melon growers and orchardists to wage war on the aphis.

S.S.S. CURES CATAR

The diagnosis of disease is the first and really most important ste in the successful treatment of any trouble. In other words, first find the source or cause, and then use the remedy most naturally and scientifically suited to the condition.

We do not believe there is any disease in which improper treat ment is more often used than in Catarrh. So many persons treat the symptoms without giving thought to the causes which produce these symptoms, and the result is that Catarrh is considered incurable by a great many, simply because local treatment has failed to accomplish the desired result.

Every symptom of Catarrh points to impure blood; we are sure short analysis of the disease and its symptoms will convince any one that this statement is true. First we have irritated and inflamed mucous membranes of the head, nose, and throat, from which there is a constant and copious discharge of watery matter. This comes from inflammation of these mucous surfaces and is caused by catarrhal matters and impurities in the circulation. Nature intends that these membranes about all he neutriphed by the blood and so long as this vital branes shall all be nourished by the blood, and so long as this vital fluid is pure it satisfactorily performs this necessary work, but waste matters and impurities deposited into these delicate parts sets up When this secreinflammation, and the discharge is a natural result. tion begins to dry it assumes thicker proportions and becomes sticky; then it adheres to the throat and upper back portion of the mouth, causing the "hawking" and straining so troublesome to Ca
Gentlemen:—I wrote you some time

Other ordinary symptoms of the disease are headaches, pains above the cheek bones, roaring sounds in the ears, etc. These symptoms too point di-rectly to diseased blood, and are caused by congestion of the circulation. The impurities and catarrhal matters in the blood stream interfere with its easy and natural flow, and it becomes feverish and thus affects the delicate fibres and membranes of the throat and head.

S. S. S. cures Catarrh by cleansing the blood of all impure catarrhal matter, and at the same Gentlemen:—I wrote you some time ago giving you an account of my sufferings with an awful case of Catarrh. I had all the symptoms that accompany this disease, such as mucus dropping back into the throat, a constant desire to hawk and spit, feeling of desire to hawk and spit, feeling of dryness in the throat, cough and spit-ting upon rising in the morning, scate ting upon rising in the morning, scan forming in the nose, which required much effort to blow out, sometimes causing the nose to bleed and leaving me with a sick headache. I had thus suffered for five years. As soon as I heard from you I commenced to take heard from you I commenced to take S. S. as you advised, and after I had taken several bottles, I noticed a change for the batter. Thus encouraged, I continued to take it, and in a short while was entirely cured.

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time building up the system by its unequalled tonic effects. It goes down into the circulation, and removes every trace of impurity or foreign matter. In other words S. S. S. cures Catarrh by purifying the blood so that the mucous surfaces and linings of the body are supplied with healthy blood instead of being constantly irritated and diseased from the saturation of catarrhal impurities. Then the inflamed membranes heal, the discharge is checked, the head noises all cease, the stomach is toned up, the throat is no longer clogged with phlegm, but every annoying symptom of Catarrh is corrected. There is but one way to cure Catarrh purify the blood, and there is but one absolutely safe, and sure blood purifier S. S. S. We have a special book on Catarrh; we will send this book, and also any medical advice desired free to all who write.

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Women and the Board of Education.

Years ago THE TRIBUNE came to the conclusion that women should be represented on the Board of Education. Experience and closer observation have confirmed that view. A large majority of the teachers are women and more than half the pupils in the schools are girls. The sex problem is continually encountered in school administration. Wisdom and propriety both dictate that the women teachers should have a member of their own sex on the school board with whom they can talk freely and in whom they can confide without reservation. The same is to be said of mothers of children.

Also women are entitled to representation on the Board of Education as a matter of elementary justice. This fact is being recognized even in conservative England. It was long ago acknowledged in New English and other older sections of this country. In the recent past lin. Myra Knox was a member of the Oakland Board of Education for several years. Her efficiency was never questioned. She was finally eliminated by political intrigue, however, and since that time the mothers of pupils have had no voice or representation in school matters.

The various organizations of women should unite in demanding at least one member of the school board. They should insist on their inherent right to be represented in that body, and if they do make a united demand the right will be conceded to them. In our opinion they will do the school department a service by insisting on this right; that it will be conducive to good morals and better administration if women are represented on the school board.

It is an old saying that the renegade is the bitterest of all enemies. Oakland is finding out that it is true. The city is being betrayed and insulted by men she trusted.

At the last election a bond issue of \$1,500,000 for the improvement of San Diego harbor was authorized by a vote of the people. It is now urged that the bonds should not be issued because the harbor dues and dock rents of San Diego are insufficient to meet the interest and redemption payments. That is, it is claimed that commerce should come to a port before facilities are provided for handling it. When Oakland wanted a channel dredged around the Brooklyn basin it was objected to because large ships did not enter the basin to load and discharge. The answer, of course, was that they could not enter because there was no deep water channel. The reason why a channel was necessary was turned into an argument against dredging one. Such are the contradictions of the human mind. If the water front of San Diego were provided with adequate facilities for handling sea traffic it would not need to be improved bidden to dwell in certain sections of the country, to hole land or and she would have a large income from port dues. But people who engage in many kinds of business. Their homes are invided and want to find fault and who seek for grounds of objection insist upor putting the cart before the horse. They insist that shipping shall come where there is no channel way and no docks and wharves at In every vocation of life they are gripped by the iron hant of perwhich to discharge cargoes. Liverpool was made the great port of England, next to London, by providing docks and a channel way for ships to reach them. Docks and wharves are useless unless ships can reach them, and it is senseless to expect that wharf and dock dues can be collected when there are no wharves and docks. As well one might expect to reap grain from land that had never been plowed or seeded.

Senator Eddic Wolfe's expressed contempt for Oakland's "measly" water front and for the business and inhabitants generally of this city merely indicates his temper and state or mind. But America has been given every provocation to be an enemy of the if he has such a contempt for us, why is he so anxious to annex us? Russian government. If he despises this city and its people, why does he want to bring us into the political communion to which he belongs and to which the contempt he cherishes for the people of Oakland is the fruit of right that Russia should discriminate against any class of American his association with Albert H. Elliot. If he has taken Mr. Elliot for a fair sample we do not greatly blame him. But it makes the mystery of why he should want to annex us all the darker.

It is amusing to compare the different objections urged against the pending reciprocity between Canada and the United States. Mr. James Rolph, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, is fearful that it will destroy California's barley trade. A Vancouver statesman says it will ruin the fruit industry of British Columbia. Hon. Miles Poindexter, who is to be Senator from Washington, thinks it will be disastrous to the lumber industry of his State. A Minnesota Congressman says it will fill the wheatfields of the northwest with tares and Canada thistles. In Canada the Conservatives are saying that it will put agriculture and manufacturing in the Dominion on the hog, and Hon. Lafe Young of Iowa says that it will put the American hen out of business entirely. The Ohio Corngrowers' Association says it will work havoc to American corngrowers, while Hon. Augustus I'. Gardner of Gloucester, Massachusetts, insists that it will drive all the fish thousands of miles from Cape Cod. Hon. Champ Clark agrees with the British Tories that it is the forerunner of annexation and the dismemberment of the British empire. "What fools these mortals be!" If they are not lools they talk amazingly like fools.

The dispatches say that Senator Lorimer's speech in his own defense moved some of the Senators to tears. It is safe to say that Senators Root and Cummins did not fall to sympathetic weeping. However, we would like to know whether Uncle Shelby Cullom, Lorimer's colleague, dropped a tear in commiseration of Lorimer's

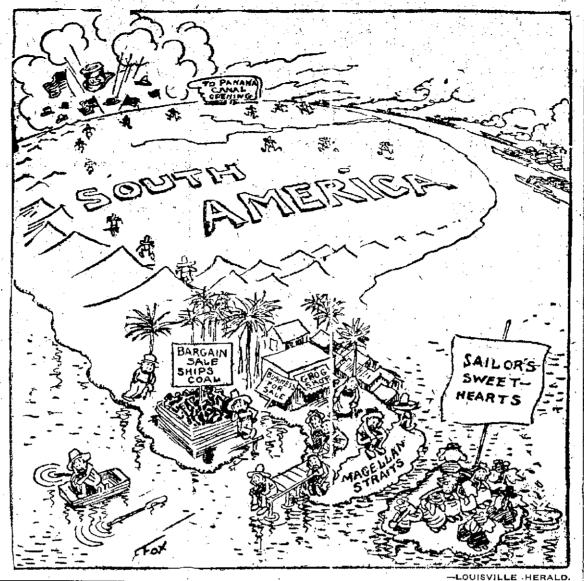
Russia and American Hebrews.

President Taft has addressed himself to the task of inducing the Russian government to accord Hebrew American citizens the same rights of travel in the Moscovite empire that are accorded other American citizens. Presidents Cleveland, Harrison, McKintcy and Roosevelt all exerted themselves to mitigate the intolerance and injustice with which the Russian government treats Jewish American citizens, but in vain. At the Russian frontier Jewish Americans, whether native-born or naturalized, are turned back. They are not allowed to enter the Czar's dominions. They are not permitted to visit their kindred or hold personal communion with their coreligionists in Russia. In short, the Russian government treats every Hebrew from America as a spy or a conspirator. He may be a man of great wealth and large business interests youched for by the American State Department and officially credited to our ministers and consuls abroad, but he must not cross the line of Russia, not even to see his dying relatives or to relieve the distress of his kindred.

This attitude of the Russian government is insulting to the American people. It is not only an exhibition of barbarous bigotry, but it is an affront to a friendly nation.

It is in keeping, however, with the outrages, wrongs and insults heaped on the Jews in Russia. A persistent effort is being made to impoverish and drive Jews from the Russian empire. They are for-all fears will vanish in the face of courageous faith.

Opening of Canal to Be Sad Day for Certain Locality



their property seized. They are not allowed to hold con missions in the army and are grossly discriminated against in the universities. secution and oppression. The courts will not give then redress of the falth, and of the knowledge of the

It is not unnatural therefore that the Russian officials should! look upon every Jew as an enemy. Russian cruelty and tyranny have done all they could do to make every Jew in the world hate Russia and loathe the hideous despotism which her government exemplifies. For many years it has been the policy of the Czur's ministers to make life unendurable for Jews in Russia. The Hebrew population is being steadily driven out of the country by relentless persecution, hence the Russian officials feel that every Jaw from

and the police agents of the Czar treat them as wolves treat lambs.

Nevertheless our government owes a duty to its Jevish citizens. It also has its own dignity to sustain. We do not discriminate he is congenial if he does not adorn. However, it is possible that against any class of Russian citizens in this country, and it is not can citizens who desire to enter her territory, whether for business or pleasure. It is to be hoped that President Taft will succeed in pulling down the barrier of prejudice erected in Russia against Hebrew American citizens. As long as that barrier is permitted to stand our government is flouted and a class of American citizens ward perfection of type. This is evolusubjected to injustice and contumely by a foreign nation. Our government should not relax its efforts till American Jews are granted highest product of God's workmanship the right to travel in Russia on the same terms that other / merican sider thy heavens, the work of the fincitizens are permitted to travel in that country.

> Senator Bailey says he is against reciprocity with Canada be-thou visitest him?" to putting raw materials on the free 1 st. His man in importance and power. Then he years. speech in defense of Senator Lorimer would indicate that the Illinois Senator is included in the raw material he desires to p otect.

According to the report of the recent German census the total population of the empire is 64,896,881. Prussia's population is reen. 40,157,573. The area of Prussia is almost exactly that of the com-bined area of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, which contain only importance than anything else in all that 40,157,573. The area of Prussia is almost exactly that of the coma little more than half as many inhabitants as the Prussian Kingdom. Yet New York contains the second largest city in the world man in our image,' his plan was pointing and Pennsylvania's metropolis contains over a million and a half people. Ohio has one city of over half a million inhabitants and at his climax. Pennsylvania another. Besides, there are Buffalo, Cincinnati, Rochester and other large cities in the three States named. During the last forty years the population of Prussia has increased faster than the population of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, although Prussia has received no immigration and has sent forth thousands of emi-church as an agency for transforming grants. The population of New York, Pennsylvania and Chio has thuman character. This shows the utter been enormously augmented by immigration, but the natural in- only at building up a great organization. crease in Prussia has more than offset the increase in the three big and is careless as to the character of the people entering its membership. The American States. A century ago Prussia contained only (,000,000) larger such a church becomes, the more inhabitants, but her territory has been much enlarged since. She now contains more inhabitants than France. In grace, as in nature, the advancement

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Your sneer at your neighbor is the demon smiling within you; ou hate another that you may increase your love for yourself.

It is easy to hang one's self with the rope of hope when we von't back up our optimism with the genuine struggle; to more isn't good dope when ave've any "try again" left in us.

When you are greeted in a whole-souled way you can feel the veight of your load lifted and the happy hand-clasp opens the door to heavenly bliss.

No one knows what sin is until it tempts him and the n an who tries to tame sin would find it safer to avoid it.

Sun, moon and stars can give us knowledge when we know how to listen to their music; we blossom into goodness when we breathe were already perfect, but this one thing i in the truth from everywhere.

Self-control is a spiritual quality in man, and as man keeps his piritual poise he makes less noise about what otherwise might displease and disturb him.

Ghosts can never frighten you when you do not believe it them;

This states the great law of the perfecting of the type of Christian; and the true Christian is man at his best estate. He, "For me to live is Christ."

HE FORGOT---WE REMEMBER

At the funeral of William E. Dargie of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE on Monday last, many the silent prayers that were said and many the unbidden tears that were shed by those whom he had befriended.

Rev. Dr. William C. Pond, who officiated, paid an eloquent tribute to his memory, in which he said:

"Others can speak of him in his public career, of his influence in the politics of the State, his success as the proprietor and manager of a great daily, his qualities as a business man and a leader of men. I find it to be my privilege to speak of him along the line that runs higher than these—to speak of him as a friend."

And we, who never were among

Timely and Interesting Topics

skry Noises and says that its work is one of the foremost states, and what is one of the foremost states, and one with unsurpassed resources and prospession can but take a deep interest. They should employ all the means in their power to assist this humane society will impress them as the best that can be in the available market and the property to this important to this important. in its excellent work." It adds that "the Fourth of July racket was practically suppressed last year in this city, largely as a result of the society's efforts, and incidentally with the blassing of stillness was a reduction in the number of casualties and a positive saving of life, the accidents having fallen from 552 in 1909 to 185 in 1918."

Since the recent destruction by fire of the Missouri capitol at Jefferson City, a the Missouri capitol at Jefferson City, a good-sized boom for St. Louis as the will give twenty-five nuch will you, as a city change, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: "This is a modern metropolis, the largest city of the Mississippi valley and only will serve nicely.

The Medical Record editorially com-mends the results accomplished by the lit would take great pride in becoming be proposed in regard to this important

> Baltimore is making a strong bld for he Democratic National convention in 1912, newspapers, commercial organiza-tions and prominent citizens pulling together to land what they consider a fat advertising prize. Mayor Mahoot favors having the city government lead off the proposed subscription list with \$25,000, so that the rallying cry can be "Baltimore will give twenty-five thousand. How inuch will you, as a citizen, give?" As a convention hall it is thought that, with slight changes, the Fifth Regiment arm-

💌 RUSSIANS IN SCOTLAND 💥

zar are hard at work north of the Tweed. Pole, Lett and Lithunian work among the coal and fron strata of the west of Scotland and they have been there since 1894. when the Bairds of Gartsherrie introduced them to break a strike.

After all, it is but a return visit, for Scotland, during nearly three centuries, sent some of her best blood across the North Sea to Poland and at a later period to Russia itself. Scots went as sordiers, they crowded in as traders, for in those days the sea offered greater facilitles than the road and the path to the Baltic ports was easier and the welcome greater than the highway that led to England. Some of the descendants of these centurers still remain in the land of their doption, retaining their Scotch

Christianity's Fin's led Product

By REV. GEORGE W. WHITE, Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the

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THE PLAN OF GOD.

It is the commonly accepted scientific

The Bible declares that man is the

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Joseph Cook, the great Boston lecturer

The greatest mistake acclesiastics have

Ughest standards of character and life

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of the individual. It can not be done in

It is strange that men who look for

perfection in other lines of life decry it in the spiritual life. It does not mean

one whose master motive is to learn still more. Edison was so absorbed in some

of his investigations that he forgot the

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Alexander Voi

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to build and perfect a man; first, indi-

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Christ."-Eph. iv:13.

Thirty-five thousand subjects of the the birth brieve, detailing their origin, a zar are hard at work north of the Tweed. duplicate of which is still to be found in what is known as the propinquity registers of Scotland. The name of "Peter the Painter" is equaled in the first half of the seventeenth

century by a Scotsman who entered the Polish cavalry and who is constantly described in Scotch documents at Patrick Gordon, alias "Steelhand." From the same part of the country came Peter the Great's right hand man, the Laird of Auchieuchries in Buchan, and the Jacobite rehellion drove a Scotch naval officer into the position of governor of Cronstadt. The Lithuanians bear a good name. The

children speak English, with a Lanark-shire accent, but the elfers largely keep to themselves and marry among themselves. They have a priest and a weekly adoption, rotaining their Scotch sur-names. They are readily traced, for they earried with them a document, known as-

> FIGHTING WHITE PLAGUE

The statistics of the National Associ-| proportion of human beings; that there ation for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis have just been published, and hey are significant as showing what a videspread awakening of the public concience there has been in regard to the white plague. According to the report just issued no less than \$15,000,000 was spent in the United States last year in the crusade against the white plague, almost double the amount expended in the previous year.

As an assurance that this wast amount

was little use in trying to escape it and that if the disease once got hold on a per-son there was no use in fighting. At least the campaign of education has

taught us all better than that. We know that the prime weapon against tubercuosis is cleanliness, and so we find, enacted through, the popular will, in practically every municipality, ordinances against expectoration in public places, and regulations looking to the prevention of the spread of the scourge.

As an assurance that this vast amount of money has not been wasted one has only to note how widespread has been the public education on this subject. A warfare which means so much for the few years age the popular attitude of benefit of the human race we are sure that Buffalo will be found, as it has been that Buffalo will be found, as it has been to decode the transfer of the popular attitude of the human race we are sure that Buffalo will be found, as it has been to decode the transfer of the popular attitude of the human race we are sure that Buffalo will be found, as it has been that Buffalo will be found, as it has been that Buffalo will be found, as it has been that buffalo will be found, as it has been that buffalo will be found. It is important that every community a dread disease that was fated, in some in the past, always to the fore.—Buffalo mysterious way, to carry off a certain News.

CONVICTS AS FARMERS

At the Colorado state penitentlary at most of them who are paroled go direct Canyon City the prisoners have worked from the work camps with no prison outside the prison for the past four mannerisms to

Some fifteen hundred men have been employed on ranches and garden tracts the angels, and hast crowned him with leased by the prison, in constructing a water sustem for Canyon City, and on public highways anywhere from one to ands; thou hast put all things under his one hundred and fifty miles from the Few escapes have been made in spite of absence of bars or manacles, and most bi the few who got away were caught or came back of About one hundred miles of splendid mountain read, half of it blasted through solid rock, and the alue of the farm products raised pack to the state more than the \$235,for the maintenance which it appropriated two years ago. On the other

or misconduct have been charged against the camps.—Survey.

This World's People

Police Constable Woods, of the southrestern policé court, London, has obtained 800 convictions in cases of cruelty

Mrs. Ann Speed, of England, who has just celebrated her 101st birthday, travels to the market at London every week with a basket of eggs.

Sir Arthur K. Wilson, the first sea lord of England, is known as the man who ide, the men improve in many ways and has never taken a holiday.

😼 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 😼

Rockhill of Forty-third and Linden Tamerraan, Miss Lelia Carroll, Miss B. streets, has been missing from her home for two days. A peculiar fact in the mystery is that she did not take a hat or shawl with her when she left.

land real estate dealer, died today at his in Boston. residence, 1145 Twenty-third avenue, of heart failure. He was 63 years old and came to Oakland in 1883. He leaves a fortune estimated at \$100,000, a widow and four children, Mrs. Lucinda Austin. Mrs. Jennie Hoyle, Mrs. Lulu Henderson and Grant F. Chaffee.

"The finished scholar" is not one who can not learn more, but one who has Lottie F. Chapman, wife of Edward F. Chapman, treasurer of the Pacific Press The master mechanic is not the man Publishing Company, died yesterday at who knows all about mechanics, but the 1501 West street.

Some months ago a client of H. L. Adams pawned his watch in San Francisco for \$25. Six months later he went to redeem it and the pawnbroker asked him \$17 Interest. Adams went across the bay today and recovered the watch, paying the legal rate of interest, amounting

short time of his death, gave as the key-note of his marvellous life: "Not as though I had already attained, either . The following residents of Oakland are traveling out of town this week: Mrs. Dr.

do, forgetting the things which are behind, and reaching forth to the things
which are before, I press toward the
cach day; to forget the past failures and
believe for better success in the next which are before. I press toward the each day, to forget the past failures and mark for the prize of the high calling of believe for better success in the next God in Christ Jesus."

God in Christ Jesus." effort; to understand it as the greatest able to say with this same great aposmeasure, of success in the world to be

The 11-year-old daughter of Edmund | Simonton, Mrs. M. Sides, Mrs. A. Steele, Thomas Rowell, Miss Mabel E. White, Mrs. Alfred Barstow and daughter, Grace, and Rev. J. B. Rutter.
The wedding of Miss Laura Henshaw.

daughter of Franklin Henshaw and Hall Porter Myron Chaffee, an East Oak- McAllister, will take place next Thursday

Oakland Union No. 624 gave an entertainment last evening in which the following took part: George A. Carter, M. Moore, Miss Sadie Clark, Miss Inc-

Cook, Charles Hendrickson.

Such a storm swept over Central Callformia the last two days as has not been known for many years. The bay is very rough. The following Alameda residents have announced their intention of crossing the bay in order to experience the

Randlett, Fred Halgren, W. H. Rank, I. A. Taylor, Harry Williams, Frank Boyl H. Malesteta, Will Distmar, W. H. Foster, ohn Sansome, M. Polito and many others. Lieutenant Commander Erank Curtis, United States Navy, on Saturday paid City Treasurer Gilpln \$22.19 delinquent

taxes on property in the annexed district. and accompanied it with a protest.

The following are delegates from

Golden Gate Alliance No. 2 to the convention in San Francisco of St. Patrick's Alliance: Richard J. Barry, J. J. McGrath John Ganey, Thomas McKeon, James Riordan, Patrick Grant, Patrick Dillon, Thomas Halinan, Michael McManus and Charles O'Brien .

THURSDAY EVENING SET A QUICK PACE NOW AND WIN AUTO MARCH 22

Did You See the Automobile Races? Did You Develop the Speed Mania? Can You Apply It to Your Campaign? The Swiftest Pace Wins

SIXTEEN GRAND PRIZES

\$1850 Chalmers Touring Car with top and glass front. \$1450 Regal Touring Car with top and glass front. 1911 Flanders 20 Automobile with full equipment.

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\$425 Kohler & Chase Piano \$425 Benj. Curtaz & Son's Piano \$350 Kimball Piano \$300 Hauschildt Piano Trip to New York City **Trip to Mexico City** Trip to Yellowstone Park Trip to Vancouver Four Gold \$35 Watches

If you saw the automobiles races yesterday we are sure that you are more anxious than ever to win your own car. No need to go at the breakneck speed you then witnessed, but just to know that you are able to cover the ground at such a pace must be delightful.

If you-own your own car you can set your own pace.

A UNIVERSAL DESIRE.

It seems to be an exceptional person today who does not long to own and Automobile Everyone we know who can possibly afford to buy one does so Some who cannot afford it go so far as to mortgage their homes to accomplish this end.

It's all very well to laugh as we read

Willie has a Flanders, and o'er the hills he glides Mamma has a Regal and every day she rides, Papa has a Chaimers and sets a pice that's hot, And Squeezem has a mortgage on the whole swift lot

But this expresses a truth that has it's painful side We know that it is awfully hard to do wishout an Auto when you want one so badly, but you know as well as we do that there is no sense in mortgaging the home to possess one. Now here we are with an offer that makes it easy for you to realize the dream which has haunted you for many a long day

YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN AUTO WITHOUT SPENDING A CENT.

That's a fact, and a most alluring one to the nice, normal, fun-loving person. It you are one of these you should embrace the prortunity held out by THE TRIBUNE. Enter the Contest, of That's a fact, and a most alluring one to the nice, normal, runloving person. It you are one of these you should embrace the
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if you are in it already don't stand around wondering what the other
of this city next week.

The opportunity to see just what will
the others open their cycs when it is all over. Go out and
talk to all of your friends something like this

"If you give a year's subscription to the paper in my favor you
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the East and Europe has sent representative creations to the show with which is city next week.

The opportunity to see just what will be the prevailing note of the new styles of spring and summer will be such as to gladden the heart of every woman to

every one of my friends will stand by me my success is assured Will you be the one to break the chain, or will you kindly weld its links closer with a year's sub-cription?

MOST WILL RESPOND PROMPTLY.

If you talk in this way you will find that most people will respond to your call promptly. I'romptness is a great thing just now after Saturday the rate of votes will diminish at an alarming rate. Gather your subscriptions while you may, old tine is still affirm and to richer huse of silk and enforced draperles will be shown under the skillful manipulation of experienced show window designers. At night the soft pale this of lawns and cilfons and the richer huse of silk and embroidered draperles will brighten and glow under the soft illumination. A small at the very end of the week as it s, nd you simply can't shove it over into the next week.

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Three Months	4:390	3,000 votes	1,500 votes	
Six Months	\$ 7.80	10,000 votes	5,000 votes	
One Year	\$15.60	20,000 votes	10,000 votes	
Two Years	\$23.40	40,000 votes	20,000 votes	
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Fach district will be awarded four prizes, as follows AUTOMOBILE. GOLD WATCH. PIANO

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WORLD SENDS BEST TO OAKLAND FASHION SHOW

Bewildering Display of Feminine Finery Will Be Made Next Week in Local Stores

New fashions in bewildering display weaves to heavy ramic linens as coarso will hold the center of the stage at the foint spring opening of the Oakiand merchants on March 2 3 and 4—next Thursday, Itiday and Saturday Dvery Style or ginater in the great cities of the East and Europe has sent representative creations to the show with writch more merchants will surprise the women of this city next week.

The opportunity to see just what will be the prevailing note of the new styles of spring and summer will be such as to gladden the heart of every woman two gladden the heart of every woman who takes one of those days in which to make a tour of the downtown shops The merchants have been saving their cholect goods for the disp as and each of the late shipments which have been received this week as the meaty ramne meets as coeres as burlap.

In the various lines of dress recestant for the various lines of dress recestant sories every sort of beautiful ser f and chiffon drapers is shown. Purses of the chiff of the weaters skirt Could buciles and of the weaters skirt Could buciles and of the weaters skirt Could buciles and of the coats for summer wear are of satin, made full length. Black is the most popular color, and embroidery in self-tones colors or gold is very frequently used to adont them. Some the garmerts of chiffon drapers is shown. Purses of the chiff of drapers is shown. Purses of the chiff of the weaters skirt Could buciles and of the weaters skirt could be allow them to hang onen which the edge of the weaters skirt Could buciles and of the weat

WINDOW DISPLAYS

In the department of tailor made suits, In the department of tailor hade sure severely man-tailored effects are predominant. Some are shown with fiat silk braid on collar and bottom of jacket and some have wide sailor collars faced with silk or saith. The skirts are in nearly every instance strictly plain and scant in width.

PANTALOON SUIT.

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Sime hing absolutely new is the pantaloon suit which will make an appearance on the soccasion. It is already being shown by one Oakland firm and has excited much interest among those who have lad the opportunity to see it in the showcase and on the living model. It is so arranged that the plain tailored coat, which is one half of the combination may be worn with either the usual skirt or the pantaloon skirt as desired. And the dainty and fluffy garments—their name is legion and whoever tried to tell of them in all their variety would find the task altogether too much Suffice it to say that they are daintier and lovelier than those of any other spring opening since spring openings came into being Each year it seems more and more wonderful that next year sities and fabrics can be any more charming than those of the present year, and each year the impossible is accomplished, the miracle is wrought and the designers and manufacturers turn out products that surpass all former attempts.

VARIETY OF MATERIALS.

Materials are worthy of special mention too, for never have they been shown in such designs and such variety as this spring. In the matter of designs, bordered patterns have the preference, and are shown in everything from fifteen-cent lawn to handsome sike. In variety they have a range from sheerest chiffon-

FIRMS TO EXHIBIT

Oakland films which will take part in the three days fashion show next week

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FOR THE PUBLIC

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If you receive any subscriptions after the office is closed on If you receive any subscriptions after the office is closed on Saturday evening, you can mail their to the Contest Department, and if they bear the date mark they will be counted at the big vote and if they bear the date mark they will be counted at the big vote of the final rate of the BIG VOTE OFTOWN CANDIDATES.

Out-of-town candidates may real finer subscriptions at time Saturday night, and when received at the Contest Department the full rate of the BIG VOTE offer will be issued on them.

PRICE AND VOTE VALUE OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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Price. New Subscribers. Old Subscribers.

Three Months \$195 1,000 votes 500 votes Six Months \$780 10,000 votes One Year \$780 10,000 votes 10,000 votes Two Years \$2340 40,000 votes Three Years \$2340 40,000 votes \$30,000 votes Three Years \$2340 60.000 votes \$30,000 votes Three Years \$2340 60.000 votes \$30,000 votes Three Years \$2340 40,000 votes \$30,000 votes Three Years \$2340 60.000 votes \$30,000 votes Three Years \$2340 60.000 votes \$30,000 votes Three Years \$2340 60.000 votes \$30,000 votes Three Years \$2340 80.000 votes Three



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Pot of Pork and Beans__10e With Coffee German Beef Stew _____10c With Coffe Hamburg Steak & Onions_10c With Coffee Coffee and Cake _ ____ 5c

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PLAN BIG DRY DOCK FOR CANADIAN NAVY

VICTORIA, B C Feb 23—Announcement is officially made that the British Columbia Marine Railway Company will build a dry dock to cost \$3,000,000 at Lang's Cove, Esquimait The dock will be 900 feet long and 100 feet wide Associated with the Esquimait firm in the enterprise is a well-known Clyde shipbuilding firm. It is the intention of the shipbuilders to equip a modern shippard for the construction of the cruisers and destrovers for the Pacific squadron of the Canadian navy at Esquimait.

medicine. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, free from alcohol. Lowoll, Mare

ELIMINATION OF WATER

destrovers for the Pacific squadron of the Canadian navy at Esquimat

KILLS WOMAN AND SELF.

EVERETT, Wash, Feb 23—Minnie Scroggins a waitress 23 years old, was shot and killed last night by L L Payne, aged 35 an employe of a lumber mill, who committed suicide after killing the young woman

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OZIER

Is Still the Champion Stock Chassis Racer of the World

No contestant in the Panama-Pacific Road Race yesterday touched the record made by Teddy Tetzlaff's Lozier in its double Santa Monica victory this year.

THEREFORE

The Lozier's time of 73.27 miles per hour still stands as the World's Stock Chassis Record, and also as the American Road Record for any type of car whatsoever.

For Endurance and Consistency the Lozier's performances in this season's road racing contests are unapproachable. Driven by three different drivers, the Lozier has this year won out of eight entries four of the biggest long-distance races held in America. It has also finished the four other races entered well up among the leaders, winning two second, one fourth and one fifth places. In three races it averaged better than 70 miles an hour.

These victorious Loziers have been strictly stock cars. They have attached, therefore, to every Lozier built their title of Champion Endurance Car of the World.

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THE STANDARD OF ALL MAGNETOS Again Proves Its Value in the

PANAMA - PACIFIC ROAD By Carrying the

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In the Light Car Race TO VICTORY.

THE POPE-HARTFORD NO. 7 BOSCH EQUIPPED

Also Finished Second in the HEAVY CAR RACE.

Where you find satisfied owners, there you will find the Bosch magneto and plugs.

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Both cars finished both races with the fastest actual running time.

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In the Panama-Pacific Road Race, recognized as the Vanderbilt Race of the West, in which special racing cars of any size or number of cylinders are eligible,

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Identical, except as to body, with the regular Touring Cars, Limousines, Roadsters and Small Tonneau Cars, which are being delivered daily to our customers,

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NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

ELECT OFFICERS FOR CIVIC BODY

Niles Chamber of Commerce Millionaire Mining Man Will Physicians Abandon All Hope Plans for Advancement of All Township Cities.

NILES. Feb. 23. — At the meeting of the Niles Chamber of Commerce last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: E. A. Ellisworth, president; P. A. Ellis, vice-president; M. J. Conners, treasurer; J. E. Hacobus, secretary; Andrew Kell, A. I. Simpson, J. B. Barnard, G. F. Sullivan and William Catterlin, directors.

For the purpose of forming a string of organizations which will work in concert for the entire Washington township, the members of the Niles organization decided last night to call a mass meeting of representatives of the chambers of commerce of Niles, Decoto, Centerville, Mission Sna Jose, Irvington and Newark.

MARTINEZ MINSTRELS ARE WELL RECEIVED!

MARTINEZ, Feb. 22.—All of Martinez and a good part of Contra Costa county was present last ovening at the minstrel show given by the members of the local parler of Native Sous in Bay View Pavillon. The house was crowded to its capacity. These who took part in the production were: A. L. Danziger. Alex Honzagai. Eugene Hunt. George O. Meese, Thomas Pearson, Fred Johnson, A. J. McMahon, George T. Griffin and Constable Falmer. The proceeds are to be devoted to the sick fund of the organization.

LIVERMORE MAN HURT BY FRIGHTENED HORSE

LIVERMORE Feb. 23. — John Gli-christ, son of a wealthy rancher of Livermore sustained several severe infúrics yesterday afternon while attemptfurnes yesterney interned while attempting to quiet his horse, which was frightened by a passing automobile. The high-spirited animal had been left standing in front of the local Mason; Temple and when it became frightened Gilcurist for the bridle. His grasp fell short, however, and the horse and light rig passed over his body.

RICHMOND OPPOSED TO ANNEXATION

RICHMOND. Feb. 23.—Richmond is opposed to annexation with San Francisco. The city council has adopted resolutions against such a move and sent them to the Oakkand Chamber of Commerce. Mayor J. B. Willis said that erroneous statements had been made concerning. Richmond's attitude. He declared that Richmond was not ready to consider an inexation and that the distance between the two cities was too great for a union in political lines.

'SOUR DOUGHS' TO AGED VICTIM OF BE BANQUETED

Entertain "Mushers" of Alaskan Trails.

BERKELEY, Feb. 28.—A "Sour Dough" day awaits the pioneers of Alaska who are numbered among the friends of H. H. Hart, the Charemont millionaire. Hart is to entertain at a stag dinner March ist nearly a hundred men of the mines at the mansion which he has built in Claremont with a portion of the fortune which he dug from the Alaskan mines during the dozen or more years which he spent there.

Mining acquaintances from San Diego to Scattle will gather at the feast. Ploneer poems are being authered by Hart, to be given at the dinner in response to toasts. Most of the men were associates of Hart in the mines, and include mining magnates and those who still handle the pick and showel.

As a surprise in bonor of H. H. Hart of Claremont mere than sixty friends from Fierkeley, Oakland and San Francisco gathered at the Hart home last evening and enjoyed a masquerade dance, followed BERKELEY Feb. 28.—A "Sour Dough"

POCKET PICKED AS HE RETURNED FROM RACES

MELROSE, Feb. 23. — W. C. Rann, who resides at 240 Sansome street, Oakland, reports to the police at Melrose station that while on his way from the autoraces on an East Fourteenth street car last evening, a clever pickpackat slipped his hand into one of his rear pockets and purioined a wallet containing two 550 bills and some small change besides some valuable papers.

THEME OF GOOD SPEAKER

BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—Rev. Jerome B. Hannigan, in charge of the humane bureau and settlement work in San Francisco, will deliver a sermon at the 19:30 mass at the Newman club next Sunday. He will talk on the work carried on by the bureau in San Francisco.

ASSAILANT IDENTIFIED. MARTINEZ, Feb. 23.—Robert Milzner, who for the last two weeks has been emwho for the last two weeks has been employed at the County Hospital as a cook, was arrested yesterday by Constable G. H. Palmer and accused of being the assailant of Mrs. J. B. Klipatrick, the public librarian of Martinez, when she was like librarian of Martinez, when she was attacked near her home. The man was Kenyon, 42; Wallace, 1; Porter, Dem., 51. identified by Mrs. Kilpatrick.

of Prolonging Life of Captain Maddison.

HAYWARD, Feb. 23. — Reports from the residence of Capiain B. H. Maddison, ine aged ship builder who was shot down in the hallway of his home on Castro street several weeks ago by A. Borreis, a ship carpenter, over "alleged money matters, state that the aged man has no possible chance of recovery and that his death is but a question of hours. The physicians marvel at his strong vitality.

The captain, who is now well advanced in his eightieth year, is well known and beloved by many residents of California. Starting as a young man in San Francisco he soon became part owner in one of the largest shipbuilding concerns in the West. Later he came to Oakhand, where he bought out the firm of Hayes & Wright where Borreis worked for the lest part of twenty years never drawing may salary, so he alleges, and always letting it go into the company's funds. When the firm went to pleces he lost his money, as did the captain. Finally thinking that Maddison was the cheif person to blame for the wreek Borrois went to the former's home in Hayward and, after a brief quarrel, pulled a gun from his hip pocket and shot him in the back of the head.

DERELICT CRUISER NO LONGER RIDES TIDES

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YACHT HOHENZOLLERN
EN ROUTE TO VENICE

KIEL, Feb. 23.—The imperial yacht Hohenzollern sailed today for Venice, whence it will take Emperor William. Empress Auguste Victoria and their grandchildren to Corfu early in March It is expected Crown Princes Frederick William and the Crown Princess will join the party later.

SETTLEMENT WORK THE THEME OF GOOD SPEAKER

NO CHOICE MADE FOR UNITED STATES SENATORS

ALBANY, N. Y., Fob. 23.—Thirty-second joint ballot for United States Senator: Democrats—Sheehan, 66; Shepard. J5: Littleton, 3; Sulzer, 3; Hooper, 2; Kernan, 1; O'Erlen, 1; Glynn, 1; Farker, 1; Carlisle, 1. Republican—Dopow. 60. 1; Carlisle, 1. Republican—Dopow, 60. Total vote cast, 154; necessary for choice, 78.

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The National "40" driven by Charles Merz demonstrated the superiority of the SPLITDORF IGNITION SYSTEM by winning the heavy car race, the fastest of the day, in the

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over the Oakland Foothill Boulevard in wonderfully fast time, which was faster than last year.

Yesterday's average-66.6 miles per hour -64.2 miles per hour Portola average The experienced motor car owner now realizes the value of the

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GOVERNOR ASKED

Johnson Petitioned to Appoint

Special Prosecutor in

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.-A te egrar

BRAKEMAN CRUSHED

BOY SCOUTS MAY ASK

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Matter What Ails Them.

So Tired?

Election Case.

Indigestion Vanish and You Feel Fine in 5 Minutes.

You can eat anything your stomach naves without fear of Indigestion or yspepsia, or that your food will ferment on your stomach, if you will take

Dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or work on your stomach, if you will take a little Diapepsin occasionally.

Your meals will taste good, and anything you eat will be digested; nothing or stomach gas, which causes Belchiag. Dizziness, a feeling of fuliness after eating, Nausea, Indigestion like a lump of lead in stomach, Bihousness, Hearthurn, Water Brash, Pain in stomach are absolutely unknown where this effective solutely unknown where this effective remedy is used. Diapepsin really does remedy is used. Diapepsin really does remedy if used. Diapepsin really does and to be a large solutely unknown where this effective can't. A single dose will digest all the food you eat and leave nothing to ferment or sour and upset the stomach. Get a large 50-cent, case of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist and start taking now, and in a little while you will actually brag about your healthy. Strong Stomach, for you then can mat, anything and everything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery, and every particle of impurity and Gas that is in your stomach and intestines of laxatives or any other assistance.

Should you at this moment be suffering from Indigestion or any stomach disgond by a number of property owners, and every particle of impurity and care a before the board should hold up the population of the brewery in the stomach are absoluted by the proposed to build a brewery in the corner of Claremont avenue and Clitton street. This neighborhood is a residence district, and the property owners, derived the board would be a hindrance to the this section would be a hindrance to the thing to the proposed to build a brewery in the corner of Claremont avenue and Clitton street. This neighborhood is a residence district, and the property owners, the corner of Claremont avenue and Clitton street. This neighborhood is a residence district, and the property owners are the board would be a hindrance to the this section would be a hindrance to the thing to the property owners are the corner of claremont and

HAWAIIAN PRINCESS

key Faces Serious Charge Across Bay.

EAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Mme Heleninan Roochdekserkey, a Hawalian princess, is in the city prison arrested on two warrants for drawing checks on a bank in which she had no funds. The checks are for \$1000 and \$500 each, in fachecks are for \$1000 and \$10000 and \$1000 checks are for show and saw each, we red find from the Westbank building, and Gerald C. Halsey, an attorney in the Call building. She says she asked that the checks be withheld until she could have the money in the bank within the next few days.

'DR.' MARY ADAMS MAY BE RELEASED

In the face of developments this afternoon there is a strong probability that superior Judge Everett J Brown will dismiss the murder charge against "Dr." Mary Adams of Fruitvale, alleged to have bleen responsible for the death of Mrs. fills Tildsley of Emeryville, tomorrow morning, and order the release of the

morning, and order the release of the prisoner from custody.
Several days ago and after the trial of "Dr." Adams, which resulted in the jury ralling to arrive at a verdict. Abraham Tildsley, husband of the deceased woman called upon Assistant District Attorney Hynes and made a statement which indicated that his wife committed an act prior to entering "Dr." Adams sanitarium, which might have caused her leath.

RIGHT WRIST FRACTURED.
W. H. Jones, a clerk engloyed by the Detional Distributing company, lost his balance and fell from a stepladder with an armful of goods this forencen, fracturing his right wrist. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

How to Stop **Pimples**

In Five Days You Can Get Rid of All Skin Eruptions by the New Calcium Sulphide Wafers.

Trial Package to Prove It Sent Free. Any man or woman gets awfully tired going around with a pimply face day after day. And other people get awfully tired, too, seeing them go around with faces full

of, seeing them go around with lates into a disgusting pimples.

If you are one of the unfortunates who can't get away from your pimples, and you have tried almost everything under heaven to get rid of them, take a few of Stuart's Catham Wafers every day. Do that steadily for a few days, and in less than a week look at yourself in the mirror.

ror.
You will then say that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are a wonder in getting rid of the

PROTEST BREWERY

Headache, Heartburn, Gas and Residents in Claremont Avenue Declare Place Would Be Nuisance.

The board of public works was asked today to withhold a building permit pertitioned for by the Independence Brewing Company on the ground that the proposed location of the brewery in Claremont avenue would be objectionable in a residence district. The coard deferred action on the matter to next meeting, pending an investigation of conditions and a 1 inquiry by City Attorney Ben F. Woolner as to the legal powers of the board.

Representatives of the Independence Brewlog and Malting Company appeared before the board and presented a petition in favor of the granting of the permit signed by a number of property owners. C. A. Scovillo explained that the district was not strictly residential, and that a well of pure water made the location especially desirable.

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Mis. Ruth E. Pryol of 165 Claromont
avenue headed about thirty-five protestants She stated that one resides opposite the proposed brewery and objects
strongly to the brewery. She said the
signers of the protest live on three sides
of the proposed brewery.

Mme. Heleninan Reochdekser-key Faces Serious Charge GIVEN OPIATES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—A young woman, well dressed and her memory a blank, not knowing where she lives or where she is bound, but claiming to have been drugged and taken on a trip to Salt Lake City and back, applied at the city prison for aid this atternoon. She was take not the Central Emergency hospital. The girl, who is 26 years old, is extremely beautiful. On her person was found a receipt for a draft on a Salt Lake hank, a ticket to Ogdon and total take hank, a ticket to Ogdon and total take hank, a ticket to Ogdon and total to which had been purchased within a week.

1) Jackson gave it a shis opinion that she had undoubtedly been drugged and the police will make an immediate investigation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Friends of Michael Casey, president of the Board of Fublic Works, are deeply concerned on the Adler Sanatorium. The operation was in the nature of an emergency measure as he had deterred going to a measure as he had deterred going to a period.

Casey, however, stood the shock of the operation well and rested easily through the night. A favorable report is given on the patient's condition following an operation or appendicitie westerday afternoon at the Adler Sanatorium. The operation was in the nature of an emergency measure as he had deterred going to appendix had been purchased within a week.

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Railways Told Not To Increase Rates

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Both in the WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Both in the eastern and in the western rate cases the Interstate Commerce Commission amounced today that the railroads were not entitled to any increase in rates. The commission disapproved the proprised advances and ordered the carriers by March 10 to withdraw the proposed rates, leaving the old rates in effect.

LORIMER ABSENT WHEN SENATOR ATTACKS HIM

WASHINGTON, Fob. 22.—The validity of the election of Senator Lorimer of Illinois will not come to a vote in the Senato today and probably not for several days—if at all atthus session of Congress. That was made evident in an interchange which preceded the long anti-lorimer speech delivered today by Senator Perender.

Lorimer speech delivered today by Senator Beverlage.

Lorimer did not listen to the Indiana
Senator's speech. He sat through most
of the other attacks on his election, but
is does not intend to speak again.

Beverlage practically charged that the
report in the case originally prepared
and signed by the memoers was not the
ime report which afterward was subinitied to the Senate.

Whe nasked whether this were the fact,
Depew saud that he could not remember
of the details and suggested that the Indruna Senator call some other witness.

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"There I've been for three years trying to get rid of pimples and blackheads, in an so grateful to you."

Just send us your name and address in full today, and we will send you a tolume to team. I used your Calcium Wafers free to test. After you will go to your marked days, and we will send you a timal package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers free to test. After you will send you a time of the listing in the state of the sample and the provided that all we say is and get a 36e book of your marked days and we will send you a time of the word of the sample and bout your work as usual, and there work will be given an opportunity of the work and and the proposition of the larger of the work in the work of the state in the work of the state in the work of the work of the state in the work of the state in the work of the work of the state in the work of

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rition.

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color to human hair.

Borax, because of its well-defined soft-ening and cleansing properties, is most useful in the treatment of scalp and hair useful in the treatment of scalp and hair diseases. Glycerine acts as a stimulant to the hair hulbs, and has a soothing, healing and nourishing influence. Alcohol is indispensable in medicine because of its antiseptic, stimulating and preservative qualities.

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of its antiseptic, stimulating and preservative qualities.

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We want every one troubled with scalp disease, dandruff or loss of hair to try Rexall, "93" Hair Tonic. If it does not remove dandruff and promote a growth of hair to the satisfaction of the user, we will without question or quibble return every cent paid us for it. This guarantee is printed on every package. It has effected most satisfactory results in 93 out of 100 cases where put to a practical test.

If from anything else we know of for the Davil "93" Hair Tonic is entirely un-

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His body was caught by the train and his spine, back and abdomen bell go badly lacerated and bruised. When the train had been stopped and he was aken to the Harbor Hospital it was for and that he was suffering from internal injuries and but little hope is held out for his recovery. He has a wife and several children and lives at 1850 Geary street.

With Mind a Blank She Wanders in Police Quarters Seeking Aid. | Supermental of Board of Public Works Appendicitis Victim. | The Oakland committee in charge of the local patrols of the boy scouts will hold a meeting at the office of Superintendent of Playgrounds George Dickle in the City of Playgrounds George Dickle in the City Hall Annex in Broadway tonight at 7:30. The committee will take under consideration the question of applying for a charter in the Boy Scouts of America or of the California organization.

measure as re nad esterren going to a thospital until his case had become rather serious.

Casey, however, stood the shock of the operation well and rested easily through the night. A favorable report is given to on the patient's condition this morning and no very grave danger is feared by his physicians. The appendix had become greatly inflamed vesterday afternoon and demanded immediate surgical attention. He was hurried to the Adler Soratorium, where Dr. T. E. Balley perfermed the operation.

Mr. Casey has immediate friends in the city who will be surprised on learning that he is in a hospital because of the suddenress with which his aliment became serious. As a leader in the labor novement for many years and as president of the Beard of Public Works, Casey has been a well-known figure in public life.

NON-UNION MENTARE ON JOB IN LUMBER YARD

A number of non-union men were put to work this morning at the Sunset Lumber Company's yards, the force now employed being nearly as large as at the time the union workers were called out last Tuesday morning. E H Nash, manager of the Surset concern, stated this merning that the company had no objection to union scale of wages but was determined to employ what help it saw fit.

The lumber vard is heavily picketed by the union forces.

FIFTEEN PASSENGERS IN

RAILROAD ACCIDENT

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Feb. 23.—Fifter passengers were infared, only two seriously. In the wreck of Santa Fe train type. The accident occurred at Garda, forty-five miles west of here, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon While traveing at high speed the train struck a broken rati. The sincking-car, day coach and three Pullman sleepers went into tre ditch, one of the cars being broken in two. A relief train with plysicans and nurses was dispatched

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Tells How to Make a Pint of Laxative Cough Syrup Very Chep-Iy at Home.

The reason that most all rough syrups are ineffective, is that the o dinary proparations are very constituting and after a while they aggravate the congestion and bring on lever and pneumonia. To avoid pneumonia the mails should be lavative and the court will soon be oversome.

lavative and the costs will soon be overcome.

The finest acting, most pleasant tasting and lavative cough syrup can be made at home by any one. Obtain from a well-stocked druggist 214 ounces of essence mentio-lavene; empty it into a pint bottle. Make a syrup with a pint of granulated sugar and a half pint holling water, str and let cool. Then fill up the bottle with syrup. Shake it well and take a teaspoonful every hour of two until the cough is cured. This is the quickest acting and surest cough remedy ever conceived. All wholesale druggists and most retail druggists sell essence mentho-laxene.

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wranner SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Falling from a platform at the plant of the California Cannerles Company at North Beach, shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, C. C. Matchette, a brakemar on the Belt Line Ralhoad, was crushed by the side of a freight train being whirled around in a small space and probably fatally injured.

Matchette was signaling to the engineer, who was backing several cars, when his foot silpped and he ell into the narrow aperture between the moving cars.

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21/2 hours from San Francisco; one of the san place for rest and secretion; automobile son, known to the stage as Murray son, known to the stage as Murray son with the stage as fracture of the skull which caused a blood clot on his brain, according to the authorities tonight. Morrison shows symptoms seeming to indicate that the blood clot is dissolving.

WISH RESPECTED

The widow of the late Captain Swanson has fulfilled the last wishes of her deceased husband by delivering to John M. Heinold of Webster and Water street the gold watch and chain which Captain Swanson were for many years Captain Swanson, who was one of the ploneer shipmasters in the employ of the Alaska Packers' Association, had been on terms of intimate friendship with Heinold and nrevious to his last filness had expressed the wish to his wife that, in the event of his death she should give to Heinold his watch and chain as a token of his friendship.

Captain Swanson was sent east to bring the big ship John Ena to the Pacific coast. While in the eastern states Captain Swanson was attacked with what proved to be a fatal filness. His remains were recently brought here for interment. Now, in the settlement of his estate Mrs. Swanson has delivered the watch and chain to her deceased husband's friend

"No money could buy from me Captain Swanson's watch and chain," said Heinold to several shipmasters who witnessed the presentation to him by Mrs. Swanson. "I shall preserve the token always. Captain Swanson was not only a most capable and experienced shipmaster, but also a fine man and I approciated his friendship very much. The gift of his watch and chain came as a surprise."

IMPROVEMENT CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

The Greater Cakland Improvement Club will hold a business meeting tonight in Blackman's hall, in East Fourteenth

Climate Failed; Medicine Cured

It has been abundantly shown that rest, fresh air, and good food, do help many persons suffering from tuberculosis. But, to be really honest, it must be admitted that the disease is seldom more than "arrested." Something more is

Oakland Man Given Watch and Chain of Departed Friend as Memento.

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Alterative should be used in every case of Tuberculosis, in addition to good, nourishing food, and fresh air, which we all need.

The facts—the evidence of cures that have been made—are interesting reading. A remarkable cure follows: Weldon, Ill.

Centlemen: "Through Eckman's Alterative I have been saved from a premature grave," and, feeling that I might benefit suffering humanity. I take pleasure in writing you a brief history of my sickness, which you are at liberty to use.

On December 14, 1904, I was taken with typhold, mucumonia. My lungs became very much affected; my sputum was examined and Tuberculosis Bacilli was found On February 21, 1905, was advised to go to Fort Worth, Texas. While there an abscess in my right lung broke and discharged. I grew worse, and became very much anacinted. My physician informed me that I must go to Colorado as quickly as possible. I left Texas June I, and arrived in the text of the colorado as quickly as possible. I left Texas June I, and arrived in the method weeks, my physician informed me that nothing could be done, as my case was hopeless. Three weeks lator I returned home, weighing 103 pounds, the doctor having given me no assurance of reaching there alive.

On the 14th of July I began taking Eckman's wonderful remedy for Consumption, it being very highly recommended. To day I welgh 1s5 pounds I am stout and well and can do any kind of work about my grain elevator. I have not an ache nor pain in my lungs, eat well, sleep well, and never felt better. I would be glad if every person afflicted with Tuberculosis took Eckman's Alterntive cures Bronchitis. Asthma. Hay Fever Throat and Lung Affections. For sale by The Owl drug stores and other leading druggists, Ask for booklet of cured cases and write to Eckman Laboratory. Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

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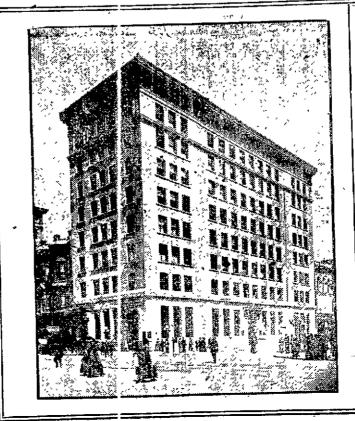
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MILWAUKEE, It has become known

that Countess Adalbert Dolega Szezepanski, formerly Miss Emily Barth, a

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panski, formerly Miss Emily Barth, a member of one of the most widely known families in Milwaukee, has obtained a divorce from the Austrian nobleman. The decree was granted by Judge Torrant after a private hearing Tuesday. The petition declared that the marriage of the couple was only a formal one, that they had parted within a few days and that the conduct of the count was such as to cause his wife to leave him. The couple were married in Vienna in 1902, several widely known persons in Milwaukee going over to attend the ceremony. Among them was Fred Vogel, Jr. president of the First National Bank of Milwaukee, an uncle of the bride

The acquaintance of the couple began in Italy when the young woman and her mother. Mrs. Hedwig Barth, were traveling there. The court-hip continued there and arrangements for their marriage were made. The couple left Vienna supposedly for the estates which the count was believed to own in the Province of Calcia. It was only a short time however, until the bride returned

count was believed to own in the Province of Cabica. It was only a short time, however, until the bride returned to her mother. Since that time, although the countess has spent most of her time in Milwauker, the count has not been here at any time.

PAGE: FOR WOMEN---HOME HEART--TRIBUNE'S

MRS. BAILEY McFARLAND, who will visit in this city next

Bunch of Them---

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Grain couldn't see any when he tool

ie d in rait, and it becario his duty to

explain why he was so affectionate to the paintiff in the seven years when he

CAREFUL IN HIS ANSWERS.

The blonde professor was not notice ably affected and all his answers were

wrighed carefully.

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steps of his house after he had hunted for her to take her riding. The third

RETURNED HIS RINGS.

Another quariel was April 19, when he was leaving Kansas City after a visit with her. She objected to eating in a restaurant at Eighth and Main streets,

where he was to take a street car. She told him then to take back the two dia-mond rings he had given her. He declined and 'nsisted that she keep them.

They remained estranged until August 6

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MISS BRUCE COMPLEMENTED.

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RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS.

The friends of Dr. R. L. Hill are learning with pleasure of his recovery from the illness which confined him for several weeks in the hospital. Dr.

Hill is a pioneer physician of Oakland.

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MISS CAROLINE HALL HOSTESS.

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TEA AND SHOWER.

Mrs Ralph Kirkham Biair is sending out cards for the afternoon of February 28, when she will entertain Mrs. Oscar A Schlesinger at tea, after which the honored guest, who, until

her marriage of last week was Miss

Laurilla Murdock, will be given a

Several affairs are being planned for Mrs. Schlesinger by friends in Ala-

Drug That Quickly Removes

These Homely Spots.

Miss Caroline Hall will be hostess he will be her saked more than a score of the vourger girls to be her guests at a sewing bee

yorn. Among the gues

Miss Benelope Bruce was given a Letters



McCLYMONDS will entertain this evening as their home in Monte Vista avenue, when they will maka Miss Agnes Duncan

figuree of Charles H. Gor-rill the honored guest. More than a score of friends will be entertained at the bridge tables, and the rooms will be artistically decorated in spring

Miss Duncan is a Portlan* girl, who

Miss Duncan is a Portlan's girl, who has been visining in this city for some time and her marciage will be an event of the mid-summer.

Among the invited guests tonight will be Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cowing, Miss Catherine Culver, Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Case, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Encell, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, Miss Elsic Ahrens, Miss Elva Belmont. کي کھي تھي

LUNCHEON.

Mr and Mrs. William H. Taylor will entertain at a luncheon on Sunday at the Claremont Country Club in honor of Miss Ysobel Chase, and the affair will be entirely for debutantes.

SMART CARD PARTY.

A number of Oakland girls have A number of Oakland girls have been included in the list of invited in the list of invited ignosts for the card party which Miss Dorothy Van Sicklen will give on Monday afternoon. The guests will be entertained at the Fairmont at bridge, followed by tea.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Sicklen and their daughter make their home in Alexanda but one wincering it. San

in Alameda, but are wintering in San in Atamesa. Francisco.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

The directors and officers of the Woman's Exchange gave an elaborate luncheon Tuesday in the exchange building in honor of their sixteenth anniversary. The color scheme of gold and brown in the room was carried out in the decorations of brown and gilded baskets filled with daffodils.

The officers, all of whom were pres The officers, all of whom were present at the luncheon Tuesday, besides many others, are: Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts, president; Mrs. O. W. Randall, first vice-president; Mrs. Henry Burus, second vice-president; Mrs. W. S. Baxter, recording secretary; Mrs. E. C. Mourison, treusurer.

The heavy of managers are: Mrs.

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The four charter members who were present were Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. Henry Burns, Mrs. Remillard and Mrs. Myatt

SMART BRIDGE LUNCHEON.

SMART DRIDGE LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Charles Okell gave a large bridge huncheon today at her home in Alameda, which was decorated in an artistic arrengement of fruit blossoms. A large number of Oaklanders attended the affair, which was unusually smart.

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Miss like Schilling left today for the East to route to Europe, where the East to route to Europe, where the first which the south.

Miss Eles Schilling left today for the East to route to Europe, where she will join Mis. Simpson and Miss Beatrice Simpson, who have been abroad for some months.

Miss Schilling will be absent from Oakland during the summer to the local factor affair.

Miss Schilling will be absent from Oakland during the summer to the regret of her many friends on both sides of the bay.

Another prominent Oakland grif to depart shortly is Miss Rose Kales, who is planning to leave Tuesday with a party of friends for the Orient.

DINNER GUEST.

Incots affair Tuesday evening when of friends arrows appropriate for the George Washington holiday, and with a profusion of party of friends for the Orient.

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ALTIMORE, Feb 23 -Following a "eport from New

lowing a "eport from New York that all lit gation between Dr. Smith Hollis McKim: his fat' er-in-law. Dr. Isaac E. En erson; his former wife, Er. Emerson's daughter; Irs Frederick McCormick of New York and Afred G. Vanderbilt for the allenation of Mrs. McKim's affections had been grought to an end, it was learned here that by the arrangement made Dr. McKim will receive an arnuity of \$7500. A trust fund of \$150 000 has heer created, he income of which will be paid to Dr. McKim, who agrees to drop all his proposed suits.

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agrees to drop all, his proposed suits.
Mrs. McKim recently seeu of a divorce at Reno, Nev. from D. McKim It was common goestip at that time that she was to be married to Afred G. Vangelit Dr. McKim made known his intention recently of suit g for he alternation of his wife's arctions but it is a direct that papers have now been signed in Dr. McKim which release Mt. Vanderbitt, Dr. Enerson, his daughter, and Mrs. Froferick McConnick from any logal action resultant from Mrs. McKim's divorcing for husband.

Divorcees in Fight

RENO, Nev. Fob 23 -Ha.r. batpins. fists and names few last right when Mrs. Tutro, divorced and a woman of whom she was jealous met upon the

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The attack was opened by Ars Tatro, and before the police could a parata the women fares had been sentched and milliners trampled under foot. At the police station both women were booked for fighting, and Mrs Tatro was bein there, while her adversaly was released. Mrs. Tatro remainer all night, and today in the chief's office, sitting with her face to the wall and refusing to speak.

Mis Tatro was possessed of fortune a Mis Tarro was possessed o fortune a few years ago She and he hushand were divorced here recently, but the all-mony granted her has not been paid, and she has worried the courts. Jeal-ousy is said to have inspired her attack upon the other woman.

She was the wife of Alvin VI. Tatro, a She was the wife of Alvin V. Tutro, a musician, and when granted a divorce made efforts to keep it secret from her parents and relatives on the coast and in Washington and British Columbia, who, she said, are wealthy and prominent

auspices of the Oakland Club at the Macdonough Theater. The play was very successfully produced and attended by a large and enthusiastic audience, many of the younger girls and boys being present. I meda, where she made her home before her marriage. TO VISIT HERE. Mts. Bailey McFarland, well known on this side of the bay and who is duced and attended by a large and enthusiastic audience, many of the senthusiastic audience, many of the younger girls and boys being present. Mis. Bailey McFarland, well known on this side of the bay and who is at present living in San Francisco, will visit in this city next week, and will visit in this city next week, and will have several complimentary at will have several complimentary at

Miss Chelle Sharp's marriago yesterday to Harry S Howard took place at the Vernon Heights home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward A. Howard. The house was decerated in daffodils, acacia and an arristic profusion of blossoms. Rev. Dr. McLean performed the coremony before the relatives and a few intimate irlends.

The bride wore a gray traveling gown and picture that ard carried, a bouquet of liles of the valley. Mrs. Ldward as matron of honor wore a RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 23 - Investigating a New York clew the local police have learned that a handson ely dressed vomun closely answering the description of the much-wanted Derothy Arnold arrived in Richmond December 26 from Brookdale, N. J., and entere a hospital

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The searchers located the woman referred to. She was in a se lons condition and under the positive instructions of physicians, not even the police were allowed to enter the room where the woman lay, or to make any further investigations on penalty of he possible death of the woman from excilement. The matron declared that the detailed description of Dorothy Arneld of New York was that of the girl, under her charge, only that the wor an who is here wears glasses.

The girl here is admitted to have brown hair, not very dark and slightly curly her eyes are admitted by gray of a greenish rather than bluen thing.

Though the police were at first insistent on secting the woman, they gave way to the advice of the hospital physicians, who were emphatic in their statement that it might mean the worlan's death Old Love Letters--a

were emphatic in thet that it might mean the worman's death In fact it is stated that the woman it operator is stated that the woman is closely approaching confinement, and is in a state bordering on collapse. With this information the present optical have been forced to stop the investigation.

Blind, Wins Heiress

the witness stand in the suit for \$25,000 here baim against him and faced a shock of more than two hundred of his TORONTO, Ont. Feb 13.—Trooper Milloy, a Canad'ar, who lost his sight in the Peer war, will be married on March 3 at Waddington N. Y., to Miss Jean Munno, daughter of a Scattle millonaire. The romance began in Lordon, where lattiley was being treated aft r his return from the war Miss Munno i worth half a million in her own right end for some time, has been the companism of Mmc. Tetrazzini After they are married they will reside in London, England. loving missives lying on a table before the Jury. Most of the letters had been was engaged to her and still continued to send her money a year after he had

Beats Mary's Salome

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Fet 23.—Marv Garden's reputation as a Satome denor is threatened. Sergeant Woothill, at cen-tral police station, has trained Tige, the that the line of his defense in the promise suit began to appear. Apparently he will attempt to show that the engagement was broken through no fault et mascot, to dance the falome fashion that even Mary would find hard to beat. Tige mounts the 'le case and while Woodhill whistles Tige dances. The first quarrel was in Ottawa in 1903, he said, when Miss McKee objected because he preceded her into a confec-With his tail erect he waltzer around the top of the file case. No at empts have been made to swear out a warrant for Figo's arrest. tionery store. The next was a few weeks later when he found her waiting on the

Hamlet Her Ambition

PITTSBURG, Feb. 23 — Wrs Lest'o Carter in an interview said she will abandon emotional roles in the future and asporter to parts. She said she had studied the character of Hamlet and believes she can portray the Dane different from any manner in which it has been acted. She also said she intended to study Lady Macbeth and Cleopatra. She said she would produce Eamlet next senson and later on other tragedles.

In the car who saw it laughed uproar-lously. That's the way to treat those protruding pins. Every man should carry pincers.

TO BECOME MEMBER.

Miss Anna Rogstad is about to become a member of the Norwerian parliament. Miss Rogstad was chosen an alternate remember for General Brattle, who has since been chosen president of the stort-ling. He is now obliged to give up his

of that year, when he metaher in Kansas, Bernhardt Fears Cops City with what he testified was the "same old greeting."

PITTSBURG Feb 23— When Mme Sarah Bernhardt arrived here to fill an engagement at the Nixon Theater and learned that the police has been asked to stop the performance of "La Samaritaine," she refused to go on with the performance, which had ben booked for Friday afternoon. She sail she would not risk having any trou'le with the police. There's no lorger the slightest need of teching ashaned of your fietkins, as an wider of this end of the home in the firm discovered that is a positive cure for these home is spots.

Simply got one onnee of othero-double strongth, from Descool Brow, and apply a little of it at night, and in the morning rou will see that even the worst have begun to disappear, while the light freekles have vanished entirely. It is selded to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion, Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove the freekles.

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The next quarrel was on the Pasco, on the night of August 12 when she intermed hum that she had picked out trent furniture which would cost a thousand dollars. "I said that was too much, and she said it was stingy," asserted the professor "And she said then that she never would marry me."

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Chalk for Votes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 -- Using the ders for sidewalks of this city for a vertising the isent out.

DR. M'KIM PUTS : Sued for \$12,000 Necklace :



woman who has refused to pay \$3900 balance due on \$12,000 diamond necklace.

NEW YORK. — Through the filing of an amended answer to complaint in a suit brought by Black, Starr & Frost, jewclers, in tion of twenty years, and will make her the Supreme Court, against Mrs. Ed.mund Randolph of No. 6 East future home on the lowe farm. Forty-eighth street, New York, it became known yesterday that the jewelers ask for the payment of a balance of \$3900 due on the family resided in Germany and were purchase price of a diamond necklace consisting of twenty-six stones which Mrs. Randolph bought in 1906. The papers in the case also disclose that the young society

voman has brought a counter suit for \$2100 for reasons which she sets forth in her answer. Mrs. Randolph purchased the diamond necklace from the Fifth avenue jewelry house in 1906. . The understanding was that she might take her own time in paying for it. The salesman who waited on her assured her that the gems

were of the first water, she says, and the price \$12,000, was not two compared notes, with the result that exorbitant. It was not until Mrs. Randolph, who is the wife of the relationship was discovered. Edmund Randolph, the banker, of No. 111 Broadway, had paid Black, Starr & Frost \$8100 that someone suggested that perhaps she had paid the jewelers all the gems were worth. The banker's wife sought an expert, who after a thorough examination, asserted that half the sum named would give the jewelers an adequate profit on the transaction.

Intellectually Inferior, and Wife Gets Divorce himself half stelk. To whom it not

ST. LUOIS -"I could have forgiven | sieur. Her maiden name was restored and the fact that he did not work, furnished she was granted alimony of \$30 a month me no clothing and no money; I could They were married ten years. nave forgiven his attentions to other women; I could have some a difference in Criends and comrades. Heroid was supertailed account of himself, and, of course, nen; I could have some it difference in the detection of construction at the new public line dark.

Interior, and there could be no soul comform. Hutchison testified that while "He says he has quite a handsome

munion between us."

Mrs. Hutchison is governess to the children of Joseph Harold, 4320 Swan avenue whom Hutchison says is the cause of trouble between his wife and Pimself. That Herold came between them Mrs Koch denies Her mother is with her at the Rerold home Mrs. Herold is dead. Mrs. Koch is a Christian Scientist Hutchison is not. She says he has no IINOR DANCE WILL MODEL AEROPLANES Mrs. Koch is a Christian Scientist Hutchison is not. She says he has no

his intellectual inferiority. It was not upon the grounds of intellectual interiority, however, but upon the crude argument of non-support that Mrs. Koch was granted a decree by Judge Ras-

USES PINCHERS TO CURE LONG HATPIN HABIT

CHICAGO.-A pair of pincers, according to Niels Buck, head of an architect firm, is the best weapon with which to practical demonstration of its use last give a more elaborate a fair than ever, night on a Northwestern elevated train. The invitations are of white and gold. A long and sharp steel hatpin in a moman's hat scratched him on the chin. The owner refused to semove the pin. Mr Buck wolded his pincers and bent the lorg steel point so that it stuck harm-

"The wornan didn't ever know what I had done," said Buck, "but the people in the car who saw it laughed uproar-

hing. He is now obliged to give up his at large posters announcing the dance seat for a wiffle to take part in 160r of the Aegis art staff, incli ding Margaret ganizing the army. Mass Roystad, as Morrizon and Ethel Schellhaus. The his alternate, will have to fill his place punior class will give a louse party at as a member, though it is said she will, the end of the term hing. He is now obliged to give up his not act as president.

lecture of Sylvia Pankhurss, the English suffragette, on woman suffrage here may result in some of her followers falling in the hands of the Washington policy for a violatich of the police regulations which prohibit the chalking of the pavements. Two women, it is declared, went to various parts of the city and marked the sidewalks with the announcement of Miss Pankhurst's lecture. Or for a violation of the police regulations which promibit the chalking of the pavements. Two women, it is declared, went to various parts of the city and marked the sidewalks with the announcement of alies Fankhurst's lecture. Orders for the arrest of the women were been out.

Before the lapse of anoth r year a movel ing picture machine will be installed in the Washington school. The instrument will be purchased with a portion of the proceeds derived from the fete held year and the proceeds derived from the proceeds derived from the fete held year and the proceeds derived from the fete held year and the proceeds derived from the fete held year and the proceeds derived from the fete held year and the proceeds derived from the proceeds derived from the fete held year and the proceeds derived from the fete held year.

not been here at any time.

In her pettion, the counters says that the marriage was only a "formal" arrangement and accuses the count of having deceived her as to his social position in Europe. Before matriage, she says, the count said he was a member of one of the leading families of Austria and closely connected with the nobility in liay. Instead of this, the petition for divoice assorts, "Szezepanski is a man of had repute in the Province of Galicia, in Italy, and elsewhere because of his habits."

The petition then goes on to set forth

habits."

The petitlou then goes on to set forth that the count has been banished from the Austrian empire following his conviction on griminal charges.

REUNITED AFTER 20 YEARS OF SEP-ARATION.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Julius Schneisderfer, of Altoona, Fa., has been reunited to her hysband, a prosperous farmer of Shelton, Ia, after a separa-

Twenty years ago the Schntisdorfer band deserted his wife and several children, giving no reason for his going.

After walting several years for his re-turn, Mrs. Schneisdorfer got together sufficient money and emigrated to America, bringing the children with her.

The oldest son became a traveling man and last week stopped at Shelton, Ia., or business. By chance he met a farmer by his own name, and out of curiosity th

REFUSES TO MARRY IN DARK; SEEKS LIGHT

LOS ANGELES.—There's a suspicious woman living down in Jacksonville, Fla. -one who doesn't hasten into the holy bonds of matrimony with her eves closed. Here's a letter, minus the names, that Treasurer Myers laugh

"To whom it may concern—Dear Sir:
There's a man here who says his home,
is in Cleveland. He says he made it his home for nine years, except for three months, when he was away some place.

"I am a widow and he wants me to

numion between us."

he and Harold were working together at property there and morey. He has a Thus Mrs. Anna Koch, until Wednes- Waukeegan, ill. Herold suggested that son and a daughter, Effic. He said he day the wife of George A. Hutchison, they first they met on the is a doctor. Why did he stop practic-from whom she obtained a d'vorce, street. He thought that Heroid was trying? Is his wife dead or is he divorced? summed up the differences which led her they first who was trying to obtain the decree.

The wife of George A. Hutchison, they first they met on the is a doctor. Why did he stop practic-ing? Is his wife dead or is he divorced? Inclosed please find stamped envelope to obtain the decree.

When the wife of George A. Hutchison is they first they met on the is a doctor. Why did he stop practic-ing? Is his wife dead or is he divorced? Inclosed please find stamped envelope and advanced thanks for any information.

Oakland's Boys and Girls

BE AFFAIR OF SEMESTER

The junior class of the Oakland high school will give its semi-annual dance next Saturday evening in the school gym. The junior dance has always been the most popular of the school affairs and this year the committee is planning to give a more claborate affair than even.

The invitations are of what and gold, the invitations are of white and the gold in the gold lessly straight, like a spire, above the ished by the Oakland high whool orchos-Mitchell, and the patiences of are:
Miss C. B. Carr, Mis. W. H. High,
Mrs J. G. Mitchell, Mrs. L. D. Bronson
and Miss. Sangeant.
Invitations have been issued to more
than 300 and will include runny of the
prominent students of the school. Several large posters announcing the dance
have been drawn in premiuent members.

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TO BE ENTERED IN CONTEST

Beautify the Complexion A IN TEN DAYS.



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1911.

VOL. LXXV. WOMAN MENACED TO THE AID OF NEIGHBORS RUSH

HER HUSBAND IS FIRST ATTACKED WITH SICKLE

friends of Prisoner Demand His Release, but Are Firmly Refused

heavy sickle, inflicting deep cuts about the head, face and arms, a crowd of entaged Japanese surrounded the Halter over a second fence into his yard and trestence at 490 Twenty-fourth street and threatened the life of Mrs. Halter and her 12-year-old son. Frank. Thy were dispersed by two score neighbors who gathered to protect Mrs. Halter and her boy. Halter had been taken to the receiving hospital to have his wounds dressed.

The Japanese Elence, gaining this home at 484 Twenty-fourth street.

The Japanese Followed Frank Halter over a second fence into his yard and the bey ran into the house. Halter, who is a will man, was at home, and came out to explain to the Japanese that the bay hid meant no harm, and that the affair was altogether an accident.

This home at 484 Twenty-fourth street.

her boy. Halter had been taken to the receiving hospital to have his wounds dressed.

The trouble threatened at one time to develop into a race rict, as both the white men and Japanese were angered over the trouble between Halter and I ordered him out of my yard, and backed him out of my yard, and put with him.

PRISONER HELD.

As a result of the trouble. George

TRIED TO EXPLAIN.

"I tried in every way to explain the matter to him, making excuses for the matter t

As a result of the trouble, George Imowys is being held at the city prison in detinue pending an investigation, and it is probable a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder will be placed against him. Halter declares he will swear to the complaint. He curries four long scalp wounds as a result of his fight with the Japanese.

"He struck me with the shorp sickle at close range," declared Halter this morning. "If I had allowed him to get back to take a swing at me. I would probably be dead by now. The Japanese who surrounded the house were apparently ready to wreak vengeance for some fancied injury upon my home, and it was only the front presented by the crowd of friends and neighbors gathered to protect my wife and boy that saved of white men been fewer in numbe "I believe the Japanese would have attacked the place."

If to the iaw and knocked him out to the sidewalk, following him up
"If was then he drew a sharp sickle with which he had been cutting grass, from under his coat are came for me time the sodary to the scale on him so as not to permit a full swirg of the weapon, but I got some nasty blows and head to be taken to the Receiving hospital. It was a vicious attack and entirely unwarrant-say vicious attack and entirely unwarrant-lead."

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Following the arrest of Georgo Imowye, a Japanese gardner of Oakland who
had attacked August Halter with a
heavy sickle, inflicting deep cuts about

The Japanese followed Frank Halter

According to Frank Halter, the 12fear-old son, the Japanese was angered for being accidentally struck by a football kicked from a vacant lot at Twentyfourth street between Telegraph avenue and Beradway. Young Halter and Bertram Agnew, 12-year-old son of Lou Agnew, secretary to Captain of Detectives Peterson, were playing in this lot with a football, kicking it back and forth.

During their play, a Japanese rode along the sidewalk on a bicycle and the ball accidentally, according to the boys, went his direction, and struck his hat, but did not knock it off. The Japanese was riding boside a companion, who was

SARDEN CITY ELKS | WATER COMPANY TO JOIN BROTHERS ANSWERS QUERIES

will total 300 in all and will leade the city from the Third and Washington denot at 3 p. m. for Marysville. special train which will be provided for the San Francisco Elks will leave the local station at 2:80 p. m. The event at Marysville will to one

of the most important ones in the history of the Elks in this part of the State.

CHIHUAHUAN GOVERNOR REDUCES HEAVY TAXES!

CHIHUAIUA, Mex. Feb. 23.—Governor Aburrada is signalizing als administration by the reduction and in some cases removal of oppressive taxes which bear meet heavily on those classes least able to bear them. In the Periodic (official) is published a decree reducing the anounts which proprietors of conches had to pay as a license from \$6 and \$7 per monta to \$2 minimum and \$4 maxinum, and abelishing a personal tax of 50 cents which they had to pay inonthly. This reduction was the result of a permitted of a permitted of the period of the period of the period of the period of a permitted of ficial) is published a decree reducing the an ounts which proprietors of coaches had to pay as a license from 36 and 37 per monta to 82 minimum and 84 maximum, and abolishing a personal tax of 50 cents which they had to pay monthly. This reduction was the result of a petition which the cocleres presented to the governor. He also ordered the terroral of water meters a measure popular with consumers of water, large and small.

NUNAN ACQUITTED.

L. Nunan, who was arrested on a felony charge of throwing ne'd on a horse felony charge of throwing and sometide from compilety in the offense to coday, and his case was dismissed in index Samuels' court on the motion of the governor. He also ordered the terroral of water meters a measure popular with consumers of water, large and small properties.

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belonging to the Berkeley division were the Temescal reservoir and watersheds in the hills cast of Berkeley.

The council is not cortain that these outside properties belong in the local division, and will confer with representatives of the company as to what should it included. Upon the valuation of the reperties in the Berkeley portion of the reperties in the Berkeley portion of the settlement of the settlement of the settlement of the settlement of the council finely passed the accounting orthogonal proposed by City Audior Hauston, requiring monthly statements of mannees to be prepared by all city departments.

The dancing of baby Clinchard, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mis. F. B. Clinchard of Alameda, will be another the resemble of the partments.

partments. In ar exocutivo session after the reg-In ar exocutive session after the regular meeting, members of the council enferred with City Health Officer Dr. George Reinhardt relative to the proposed new milk ordinance which is soon to be introduced into the council.

NUNAN ACQUITTED.

FRESH FISH for FRIDAY

u w allood	15c per lb.
Chicken Halibut, 2 to 5 lbs. average,	at 10c per lb.
Salmon, sliced	171/ac ner. lb.
Salmon, sliced	7½c per lb.
English Soles	50 per lb
Fresh Herring	5c per lb.

MARKET WASHINGTON

LESSER BROS., Ninth and Washington Streets.

SOCIETY TO TURN OUT WHEN CLERKS ACT FOR CHARITY

Society Leaders Who Will Have a Part in Making Bank Clerks' Minstrel Show a Success,



MRS. R.M. FITZGERALD

ARE SOLD RAPIDLY

Many Box Parties Planned for Two Evenings of Entertainment.

The sale of tickets for the minstel show to be given at the Macdonough tomerrow and Saturday nights of the week under the auspices of the Oakland Chapter of the American Institute of Banhang has been rapid, and a large number of scats have been already reserved.

served.

Secrety has entered into the affair with enthusiasm. The patronage list contains the names of nearly forty prominent women of the city and many of these have already secured boxes for one of the evenings. Among those who have so signified their intention of entertaining at that time ato Mrs. P. B. Dowles, Mrs. Mark L. Requa, J. T. Car'ton and J. Y. Dierleston.

CHARITY TO BENEFIT.

Oakland Contingent Will Have
Company on Marysville Jaunt.

The local office of the Western Facific has received word that a contingent numbering seventy-five, from the San Interest in the Council Showing Properties and Alameda lodgement on March 4 to go to Marysulle, where big things will be doing at the dedication of the new Elks' headquarters

The San Jose Elss will be picked up at Niles by the Oakland special train currying the local lodgemen. The party from Oakland, Berkeley' and Alameda lodgemen. The party from Oakland, Berkeley' and Alameda received where the same that one half of the proceeds with be turned over to the Alameda over to the Alameda over to the Alameda over to the ancient of the same treather special train currying the local lodgemen. The party from Oakland, Berkeley' and Alameda will the component of the Berkeley division were believed to the Corporation, filed maps and data with the component of the Derkeley plant, the local lodgemen. The party from Oakland, Berkeley' and Alameda will total 300 in all and will leak the form of greening which information was asked, will total 300 in all and will leak the formed the proceeds with be turned over to the Alameda over to the actual Soliton to which the proceeds with be turned over to the Alameda over to the Alameda over to the Alameda over to the actual soliton to which the proceeds with the turned over to the Alameda over to the solitor from the solitor from the solitor of the show. Miss Annie Piorence of assuring generous relation to the solitor from

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Auction Sale!

Special Auction Sale.

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We have received instructions to sell the furniture, planes, carpets, &c. of L. Ludwick and others. Sale Friday, February 24, at 10:30 a m., at 1007 Clay St. leaving 10 for planes of the strong of the str

Constable's Auction Sale of a lot of ladies' and misses' new suits and coats, also 5 new phonographs, 200 records and 1 set loather-bound encyclopedias. Sale at 1007 Clay St., Oakland, Friday, February 24, at 1 p. m.

All mut and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.



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Earl Stevenson
W. B. Kennedy
E. C. Potersen
John A. Chwing
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Harry W. Miller
Frank
Charlet
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DE GOUSHS Misses—
Varina Kennison
Varion Rhodes
Gertrude Johnson
Margaret Keriny
Barbara Miller
Jessie M. Murray
Raba Swarts
Alice McComb
Harry Nay

J. H. Heaney
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A Van der Nalllen Jr.
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J. P. Jonos
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Special Auction Sale.



JIRS THOS. P. · HOGEN ·

ELEVATOR INJURES

Note in Celiar.

While climbing out of the basement of the Blake & Moffitt building, at 903 Broadway, this morning, 17-yetr-old Edward Ebken, an apprentice mechanician in the employ of C. H. Evans & Co., 187 Fremont street, San Francisco, was caught by the clevator and seriously injured. He sustained a compound fracture of the left leg volow the knee fracture of the left leg below the knee and possible internal infuries.

Ebken, who lives at 924 Huron street, San Francisco, had been repairing the running gear of the clovator and was entering the elevator through a manhole, When the elevator operator, Richard Honry, started it upward, not seeing the youth, whose body was only partially inside. Before the elevator could be stoped Epken was crushed between the floor of the elevator and the side of the clevator shaft. A hurryep call was sent When the elevator operator, Richard clevator shaft. A hurryup call was sent to the Emergency Hospital and the wounded man was rushed there in an TWINS DIE WITHIN ONE ambulance.

FABIOLA NURSES WILL BE GUESTS TOMORROW

The nurses of Fabiola hospital will be the guests of honor at a reception and entertainment to be given by the members of the Senior Young Poople's Society hers of the Senior Young People's Society of the Flymouth Congregational church Friday evening in the parlors of the church. Piedmont avenue. Musical and Interary numbers are being arranged by a committee, which includes Miss Rose Groesch. Miss Jewel Valergas, Mrs. Ida. B. Wylle, Arthur Thompson and H. L. Hanser. This will mark the first affair of the season given by the young people of the parish for the nurses.

Many of the members of the society will appear in colonial costume in the arwill appear in colonial costume in the artistic wigs and old-fashioned gowns.

YOUTHS ARE ON TRIAL

Friday, February 24, at 1 p. m.

All must ard will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

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HASTINGS CASE GIRL DEFENDS

ter of Restoring Woman to Competency.

Fraud; Guardian Expresses Doubt.

England is what complicates matters.

MAY HAVE TO REPAY.

Hoesier says ho is informed that he might have to repay all the money he has paid to Daniell for the girl during the last ten years, which would approximate \$40,000. He said he had paid it to the stepfather, but had no information as to whether he in turn had paid it over

to the girl

Judge Graham said he would not order any further money paid to Daniell and intimated that the latter could have no valid claim for any on account of the restoration of his stepdaughter to competency in England.

Harry Coghill Hastings, in his statement, accuses Daniell of having gained possession of \$200,000 which, it esays, his mother had when she married him. This mother had when she married him.

possession of \$200,000 Which, It says, his mother had when she married him. This money, it is charged, he wasted and squandered, and recently has had considerable domination over Elizabeth by reason of her weak mind.

BY AGREEMENT

Judge Ogden Will Hear Lukens CHARGE OFFICIAL
Suit on or About the End of Month.

Edward Ebken Crushed While
Crawling Out of Manhole in Cellar.

The \$100,000 darnage suit for personal industries, brought in the Superior Court by former State Senator G. R. Lukens in September, 1907 against the Oakland Traction company, was on the calendar in Judge Frank B. Ogden's department of the Superior Court and by consent of both sides it was continued to February 27, for trial.

Lukens, and Associate Justice Henry

BIDS RECEIVED FOR

LAKE SHORE SEWER

Blds were received by the Board of

DAY OF EACH OTHER

NO. 3

Sensations Follow Fast in Mat-Battles With Maniac, Who Flourishes Magazine Revolver.

J. W. Daniell Is Accused of She Is Beaten and Bruised, But Succeeds in Her Heroic Deed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 23.—Sersations followed today in the mutter of the restoration to competency of Elizabeth Parker Hastings, daughter of the late Judge Clinton Hastings, around wnom a battle has centered for some time.

The fireworks began today whon Harry Coghill Hastings of San Mateo, filed an answer to his sister's petition to be restored to competency. In this document he charges his stepfather, J. W. Daniel, with various varieties of fraud toward Elizabeth Parker Hastings, toward the petitioner, toward his wife and others.

Sensation number two was the statement by L. M. Hoefter on the witness stand in Judgo Graham's court that he was in doubt as to whom to pay Elizabeth's allowance of \$300 a month. Hoefter is guardian of the girl, and has charge of the property The fact that Daniell has had her restored to competency in England is what complicates matters.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23—In a struggle with Robert Braun in which a girl braved a magazine pistol and was beaten about the face until she was all but unconscious, the victim last night worsted her opponent and by a remarkable display of courage probably saved the lives of four children. The unequal fight occurred in the parlor of the home of George Elchonar and Miss Emma Elchner. Is years old, was the heroine. It began the instant that Braun, who was nursing fancied wrongs against Elchner, knocked at the door early in the evening and asked to be admitted.

"No, you had better come around tomorrow," said the girl.

"I'm here now and I'm here to stay," exclaimed Braun, pulling the magazine pistol from his pocket and forcing his way into the hallwey.

SEIZED INTRUDER.

Miss Elchner seized his arms and, with all her strength, tried to push the intruder back. Together they struggled until, reaching the parlor door, Braun noticed the four children.

Then he leveled the pistol at the children, who huddled under a Davenport in a corner, but the girl struck the muzzle of the weapon upward as Braun fired.

Unable to bring the pistol into play. Braun beat the girl until blood flowed from half a dozen we inds in her face. But she stubbornly clung to him. Again and again he fired, but to no purpose.

purpose.

Finally the gun clogged and while he was examining it Miss Eichner pushed him out of the front door and closed and locked it.

ATTACKS OTHERS.

Braun then rushed to the tailor shop of an acquaintance. Joseph Stumpf, shot him in the shoulder and in the hand and was about to fire a third time when, once more, the gun clogged. To drew another weapon from his picket, but it missed fire. While examining it he shot one of his own appears off.

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He then abandoned his attack, visited a doctor's office and was arrested while his injury was being treated. Braun will be held in jail pending an examination into his mental condition,

WITH SMUGGLING

Quartermaster of Manchuria Caught With Opium in His Possession.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 -E. F. Taylor, quartermaster on the steamer Menchuria, was arrested by United States Inspector Wline on the dock at an cally hour this morning and accused of oplum smuggling. The federal official has been detailed to watch carefully for attempts to steal ashore with the contraband drug under cover of nightfall. Taylor was caught with six tins in his possession, according to the officials.

Hurled Ten Feet by Speeding Locomotive

Oakland Man Has Narrow Es-cape From Awful Death Under Local Train.

F. Losher, residing at 1328 East Eleventh street, while walking on the Southern Pacific track last evening near Elm-HERKELDY, Feb. 23—Two funerals within as many days have been heid in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Gibbon. Their two-days-eld twin son, Roy John, was cremated yesterday. This afternoon Mary McDonald Olbson, three days old, the other child, was cremated, the chief was funeral services being held at local undertaking parlors.

ern Pacific track last evening near Elmourst, was struck by a local train. He was hurled a distance of about ton feet. The train crew picked him up and took was found that he had suffered a compound fracture of the right thigh. Otherwise of the right thigh. Otherwise defends a compound fracture of the right thigh. Otherwise defends a compound fracture of the right thigh. Otherwise defends a distance of about ton feet.

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ALAMEDA

FORMER SAMOAN OFFICIAL IS DEAD

Michael Rosenberg Will Be **Buried in Encinal City** Tomorrow.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—Michael Rosenberg, privy council to Dr. Soif, governor of the Samoan islands for a period of eighteen years, who had lived in the South Sea Islands for many years, will be laid at rest tomorrow morning in Mountain View cemetery. Mr. Rosenberg died Mon-day evening after an illness of two

He gave upthis home in the South Sea Islands and relinquished a large wholesale and retail merchandise business to engage in business in San Francisco ten years ago, and since

business to engage in business in San Francisco ten years ago, and since that time conducted a retail business in San Francisco. Mr. Rosenberg's duties as privy council to Dr. Soft, who is still governor of the Samoan group, consisted of those of an advisor and attorney.

After leaving the islands he went to Sidney, Australia, where the family contemplated taking a North German Lloyd steamer for Germany, the birthplace of the deceased, but their plans were changed and after returning to Samoa for a short period, they made the voyage to this state.

The family has resided in this city since 1902. Deceased is survived by a widow and six children. He was 54 years of age and a native of Apenrade, Germany. He was a member of the Deutscher Krieger Verein of San Francisco. A son, Leonard Rosenberg, arrived from Washington today to attend the funeral of his father. Another son, Theodore, is expected to arrive from Glenn county tonight.

The funeral will be held from the Rosenberg residence, 1916 Pacific avenue, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock

WILL DEBATE UPON THE RECALL OF JUDICIARY

ALAMEDA. Fob. 23.—A debate on the proposed recall of the judiciary will be held between Francis Huney and Charles S. Wheeler before the Unitarian club Wednesday evening. March 1.

Although the debate will be held in the main auditorium of the church on Grand street near Santa Clara avenue, the seating capacity is not sufficient to warrant the admission of any except members and their guests. The evening will not he a "Iadies" night."

The question for discussion will be, "Is it advisable to vest with electors the power to recall the judiciary?" Hency will sustain the affirmative and Wheeler the negative. Both are powerful speakness and thoroughly familiar with the subject. Hency is said to be more forceful and emphatic than wheeler, who handles his speeches with a polish and exceptional skill in delivery Wheeler and Hency are close friends. Both speakness argued the question of submitting to the people the proposed constitutional amendment before the legislature.

The entire evening will be devoted to the debate. Members of the club have the privilege of asking two guests.

'CANDIDA' WILL BE

PRESENTED TONIGHT

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

Institute for the exercises and the laying of the most stream of the help of the play received its final touches at a dross rehearsal last night.

Miss Leigh Stafford is managing the play with the help of R. A. Silent as assistant and property man. Every effort as been made to obtain appropriate properties, and to create an atmosphere to the stage such as Bernard Shaw and the college public will add to commemorate the laying of the day to commemorate the laying of the cornerstone of the new Washington school, planned a successful program which was witnessed by hundreds of have city residents. Chaplain W. H. Scott, U. S. A. retired, participated in the program, representing the Grand Army of the Republic.

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Candida. Miss Mildred Martin
Miss Proserpine Garnett, "Prossy"
Miss Edna Inggins
Rev. James Morell, Candida's husband.
W. H. Greenlaw
Eugene Marchbanks, poet.
Mr. Burgess, Candida's father.
Rev. Alexander Mill, a curater
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WANTS MORE POLICE.

BERKELEY. Feb. 23.—North Grove Improvement club has petitioned the city council for more adequate police protection. The club recommends that the matter of leasing park sites be held in abeyance until the lives and property of the citizens are rendered more secure. Berkley has a population of more than 40,000. Its police corps numbers twenty-five.

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CORNERSTONE OF NEW SCHOOL IS LAID AT ALAMEDA



Two of those who participated yesterday in program at laying of cornerstone.

C.R. SMITHS

chairman of the arrangement com-mittee for the exercises held yester-

Club, President Alexander Mackie acting as master of ceremonies. Dr. F. S. Brush pronounced the invocation and Rev. Willsie M. Martin the benediction. Mayor W. H. Noy, Pres.dent D. L. Randolph of the hoard of education, Superintendent of Schools Will C. Wood and Rev. C. L. Mears were the speakers of the day.

MAYOR SEIDEL IGNORES TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 23.—The city hall celebrated Washington's birthday by working full time with every city employed at the desk. "Because it is the birthday of a big man is no reason why we should all celebrated by being lazy." declared Mayor Seidel. He added that he did not think it was part of his province to issue a proclamation declaring this a holiday.

Mayor Seidel was asked if he had not issued a proclamation for Labor day. He admitted that he had and said: "That is different. We have labor with us always, but we do not have Washington. Catch the idea Labor, like Christianity, is an educative and uplifting influence, and is therefore of greater importance than any man that ever lived. Labor is always above man, and while I think that Washington was a great man, I think labor is greater than he is. He is dead and labor is not."

BERKELEY NATIONAL

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BERKELEY Feb. 23.—Corporal D. A. Daley has been elected second lieutenant of Company C. National Guard, to fill the place which has been vacant since Lawrence O'Toole was made captain last October.

tober.

Members of the company are planning a military ball to be held in the armory within two weeks.

CATHOLIC WOMEN SOON TO

GIVE THEIR LAST PARTY

BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—The last of the monthly whist parties before the lenton season arranged by the Catholic Ladies' Ald sacety will be hold this ovening in Native Sons' hall. The hostesses include Mrs. I. R. Caltore, Mrs. H. A. Farshurs, Mrs. Clara Pendegast, Mrs. M. C. Elwell and the Misses Byrne.

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SEND ARGUMENTS TO LEGISLATORS

Elaborate Campaign Against Southern College.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 23.-In line with plans outlined by the active work has been inaugurated to place before the people of California, the inadvisability of creating an Institute of Technology in Southern California.

Every district in the State is to be represented on the numerous sub-committees which have been appointed in order to present the question to the constituoncy of the legislators at Sacramento, by means of personal letters and direculars.

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TO DUPLICATE COURSES.

This proposal follows the failure of This proposal follows the lands of project to endow a second State University. The present acts are more limited, but their nature is such as to make possible the ultimate duplication of all the courses at the University of California.

Even providing for a purely technical astitute, however, we should not apinstitute, however, we should not ap-prove this act.

It would nean the doubling of present ecsts of balldings and of administration.

It would duplicate and at the same time cripple the very departments at our University which at the present time are most in need of additional oppro-

priation.

It would bring about detrimental conditions which have resurted in other States from the establishment of two States-endowed institutions—continual rivalry and composition to secure appropriations; a general lowering of standards incident to this competition; and the final deterioration of both universities because of the loss of prestige and the division of funds for the cause of education.

The best interests of this State and of its citizens demand one great university.

CLEVER MUSICAL COMEDY, SUCCESS

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GUARDSMAN ADVANCED

Of the series of Harvey Club lectures this evening at 3 o'clock in East Hall. Or. Rusk has selected as the subject of his address "The Development of the Nervous System."

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cadet drill for tomorrow will be taken up with regimental review in line of masses, followed by inspection. This is to be the first inspection which the freshmen companies have been given. Much effort is being exerted by the dormitory committee to obtain complete and convincing data in regard to the financial need of a dormitory. Cards have been given out to enable the committee to obtain this and they are re-

KINDERGARTENS BELIEVES IN A HAPPY MELIUM WOMEN'S CAMPAIGN

Likes Women to Avoid Extreme in Dress.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 28.—'It's just this way," said Professor by the alleged sidestepping of the problem C. E. Rugh of the department of education, addressing his class. "You know schools by the board of education, mem-

are extremes in diess which should be avoided.

"Students who attend the pullic schools are just at the age when their character its forming. They notice everything if a teacher should waltz into the class room attired in gaudy or striking clothes, it would exert a certain influence on the mind of the young pupils."

In this connection he mentioned "rats" and the word caused a perking of forminine ears. He told what he thought about the Marcel wave, the pempadour, and all other colifture effects, He curefully left the whole affair to heir feminine influence on propersise him."

"Professor Rugh is a nice professor, after all," the young women laughed after leaving the class room. "We ought to surprise him."

And the next day they did.

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PIONEER WOMAN IS

DEAD IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—Ars. Elizabeth Kent died at her horie on Bay street this morning. Mrs. Kent was a pioneer resident of Aluricda, having lived here for many years. She is survived by an only seter, Mrs. William P. Davey of this city. Deceased was 82 years of age

The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 10 from the late home and will be conducted by the Rev. S. R. Crewe. The body will be laid to rest in Evergreen cemetery.

Thoy are to have it later, and a lively time is expected.

Among the arguments to be made is the need of municipal support of public kindersartens. It will be urred that they are not in the experimental stage, but are a recognized part of primary education in progressive cities. The practical side of the project will be presented.

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"Miss Someone From Some-where" Proves Beyond

Test in Evergreen cemeter.

MAY HOLD CARNIVAL.

BERKELEY, Fob. 23—If he attitude of the merchants is favorable. President A. H. Hermann of the Board of Trade announces that the organization will undertake to hold a flower coming here in May or on the Fourth of July, plans for the proposed Golden Bear carnival having fallen through.

Where" Proves Beyond
Expectations.

"Miss Someone from Somewhere," a musical comedy in two acts, which was presented by a company of students of the Oakland High school under the auspices of the Oakland Club, last evening in the Macdonough treater was an artistic success. The original music, which was written by Louis Lagoria and the words by Oscar Ingels and Joe Hunt, were calchy and won favor with the audlence, which included club and society women as well as pupils of the Dramatic Society of the Oakland High school, and a clever amateur, was one of the most attractive characters in the comedy and she shared the honors with Miss Georgina Sneathen. Grace Ewing and Joe Hunt, who desplayed considerable ability in the musical and dramatic roles.

The cast was as follows: 1909-1910

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University Students Begin an Professor Rugh of U. of C. Berkeley Mothers' Clubs Reopen Fight Before Board of Education.

> BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—Undiscouraged bers of the Berkeley Federation of Mothbers of the Berkeley Federation of Managerers' Clubs, through activity and insistence, have obtained from the board permission to reopen the question.
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> The women will have a hearing before the school directors next Tuesday evolutions.

MRS. TOLES STATEMENT.

Mrs. Toles said (oday: "In a report of the superintendent of schools of Berkeley to the board of oducation April 20, 1910, Mr Bunker made the statement." I would suggest that at some opportune time, and a time which will put the city to no additional expense, either by the provisions of the referendum or the initiative, an election be called to raise a fund by special tax, which shall be used only for establishing, equipping and maintaining a kindergarten depurtment to be administered by the board of education as provided by the general law of California."

BERKELEY, Fob. 23—As a compliment to Miss Rowena Wilson, who is bethothed to Theodore Lyman, Mrs. Mary Smyth and her daughter, Mrs. I. R. D. rubb, entertained the girl friends of their guest of honor at bridge, asking a number of young folks to come in later for tea. The Berkeley girls who greeted Miss Wilson at the home of the hostosses were Miss Cora Smith, Miss Ethel Wrampelmeter, Miss Lucy Harrison, Miss Teresa Harrison, Miss Murlei Williams, Miss Florence Williams, Miss Eather Dorothy Woodworth, Miss Esther Dorothy Woodworth, Miss Esther Dorothy Woodworth, Miss Esther Dorothy Woodworth, Miss Esther Wrampelmeter, Miss Later Stringham, Miss Mora Evans, Miss Harriet Stringham, Miss Mora Evans, Miss Marjorie Page, Miss Mirlam Clapp. Mirlam Clapp.

The wedding of Miss Mabel Gordon and Hugh C. McCurrie will be solemn.zed this evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gordon of Arch street. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Carrie Gordon, and Arthur Hawthorne will assist the groom.

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CAMPBELL CELEBRATES

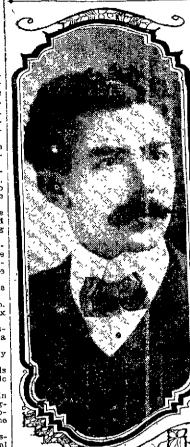
OLD SETTLERS' I

Mrs. Mary H. Smyth and her daughter, Mrs. I. R. D. Grubb, who are compilmenting a quartet of the season's brides-elect in a series of charming parties, will honor Miss Katherine Chace Pennell at a luncheon, Tuesday afternoon of next week. The young friends of the guest of honor will share the pleasure of the luncheon. Miss Pennell is to be the bride of Arthur Herbert F. Renton.

this occasion.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Hoag have cards rapid and natural. Mother's Friend out for a very informal musical. The is sold at drug stores. Write for our date is Friday evening, March 2, and the guests will be received at the BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., home on Woolsey street

NATIVE SONS TO MEET IN DRILL OF RITUAL WORK



R. J. SILVA, one of the prominent officers of the Fruitvale Parlor, N. S. G. W.

FRUITVALE, Feb. 23 .- The members of Piedmont and Fruitvale Par-lors, N. S. G. W., will meet tonight in the hall of the former organization to participate in the second of a series of ritualistic drills. The first was held last Monday evening in Fruitvale and the manner in which the visitors were entertained has induced the Piedmont Parlor to put forth every effort to outdo their opponents.

Postofice Department, Tostmater C. S. Feschiatives at Washington and it is expected that the Senate will concur in the action.

April 27.—"Some Phases of Banking," Frank C. Morthner,

May 4.—"Ficalth as an Element of Success in Every Occupation," Dr. Ernost B. Will surpass in beauty the Statue of Liberty, near which it will stand. It was agreed before the death of Frederic of Success Affairs." Wells Druyy.

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OLD SETTLERS' DAY

A son has been born in Fresho to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moodey. Mrs. Moodey was Miss Alice Southworth before her marriage, and is a member of Gamma Phil Beta in the University of California. Both Mr. and Mrs. Moodey were members of the class of '09.

Mrs. Albin Putzker is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hopkins. Bovee of Oxnaard. Mrs. Putzker will remain several weeks.

CAMPBELL, Feb. 23.—Old settles weeks ago. Richard Clark of Morton street left yesterday for the Hearst ranch in Sun Simeon valley, Southern California. Miss May Palmer has sent out cards for a luncheon to be given March 1 in honor of Mrs. William Westbrook. Miss Amy Swayne is enjoying the afternoon and a general reunion the afternoon and a general reunion and social time throughout the day were enjoyed by all.

ARCH DIXON WINS LONG SPEED TEST

Drives Automobile From Bakersfield to Fresno in Seven

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 23. — More than one hour ahead of his nearest compection, Aren P. Dixon put the Cadillac "thirty" across the finish tape a winner in the great Fakersfield-Freeno nutomobile race yesterday, finishing the 230-mile grind in 7 hours, 10 minutes and 1½ seconds, an average speed of thirty-two miles an hour. One of the most noticeable features of the car's great race was the fact that it finished with only one mishap, caused by running into a shallow ditch in Tulare county, which fieldwed the car four minutes.

Just when the crowd was beginning to get restless after Dixon's car had been laken to the side lines, Tom Marsh, at the wheel of the Pullman "thirty" came like a thunderelap down on the inishing lime, being the second of the seven care to finish. Both Marsh and his mechanician, George Cushing, were almost exhausted. Their car was in a bad way, having a broken spring and a large assortment of demolished tires. Marsh was forced to stop at Fresno to purchase new tubes and on the return journey he became so weak that he was unable to handle the car, Cushing taking the

FORD CLOSE THIRD.

The little Ford, in charge of Graham Ridley, made an exceptionally close third, finishing one minute and fifteen seconds behind the big Pullman, broken radiator made it necessary to take on water every fifteen miles on the return journey after passing Tulare, and a hole in the gas tank caused two delays of several minutes each.

Scotty Hansen, in the little Buck "18," made the most remarkable run of the entire seven starters, and had it not been that he was forced to continue with old thres and an hour layout by a treight train at Goshen Junction, he would have put the car into the city a winner by a good margin: Shortly after Hansen had reached the Southern garage, Burges' White Steamer, Billy Wagner at the wheel, came rolling into the finish line, but was not a contestant, having quit and returned before reaching Fresno.

The Buick "30," racer and winner of

Fresno.

The Buick "30," racer and winner of eleven road race trophies, never was a contender. Nineteen miles out the magneto went bad and the car was stailed and was later towed into town. The Haynes "30," which was to have run against time, also sunfered mishaps which prevented a spectacular race.

WOMEN'S DAY GAMES PROVE SUCCESSFUL

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Remington that the famous painter of Indians should design the figure.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—Miss Marjoris Burroll entertained several of her friends at her Bay street home yes-

erday afternoon.

Mrs. A. F. Raich and Miss Margery Mrs. A. F. Raich and Miss Margery Raich of New York are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Bull. Mrs. Raich is a sister of Dr. Bull. Mrs. Bull will entertain at several dinner parties and afternoon functions for the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Dodge and Carrily laft vesterdsy for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniei Dodge and family left yesterday for New York, where they will make their home for a year. Mr. Dodge's business interests demand the change of residence. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge have been visiting Mr. Dodge's relatives in San Francisco, having given up their home here three

The greatest crisis in a woman's life is when first she becomes a mother, All the physical strength of her nature is demanded at such times, and it is necessary that her system be thoroughly prepared for the event, in order that her health be preserved for future years. Mother's Friend

Much pleasure is anticipated in the is woman's safest reliance; it is a medicine for external use, composed of oils recital to be given at the home of and other ingredients which assist nature in all necessary physical changes of and other ingredients which assist nature in all necessary physical changes of wednesday evening, March I. Mrs. the system. Its regular use before the coming of baby prepares the muscles which assist nature in all necessary physical changes of the system. Its regular use before the coming of baby prepares the muscles which assist nature in all necessary physical changes of and other ingredients which assist nature in all necessary physical changes of the system. Its regular use before the coming of baby prepares the muscles when the insurant strain, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and tendens for the unusual strain, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and tendens of the unusual strain, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and tendens of the unusual strain, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and tendens of the unusual strain, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and tendens of the unusual strain, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and tendens of the unusual strain, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and tendens of the unusual strain, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and tendens of the unusual strain, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and tendens of the unusual strain, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and tendens of the unusual strain, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and tendens of the unusual strain, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and tendens of the unusual strain, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres.

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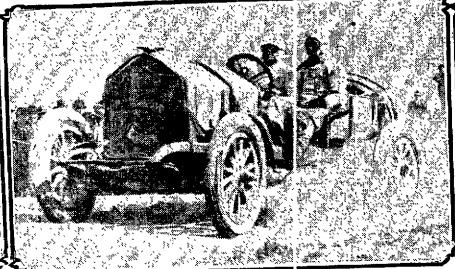
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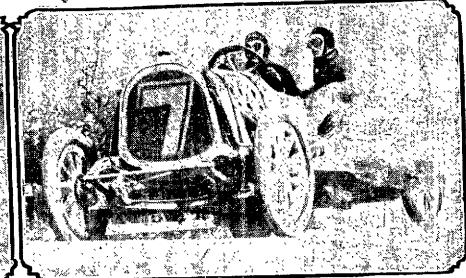
JACK FLEMING IS THE STAR AT OAKLAND SCENIC BOULEVARD RACES

at Maud ave, and Oakland Scenic blvd. at better than mile a minute. home stretch in the fourteenth lap of yesterday's race.

Jack Fleming in No. 1 Pope, rounding the dangerous right angle turn Merz, driving National No. 5, winner of the Heavy Car Race, on the Bert Dingley in the No. 7 Pope, winner of the Free for All Race,







POWELL AND BURNS IN EXCELLENT SHAPE FOR MONDAY

Local Boy Confident of Win-ning From San Francisco Ringster.

As the time-draws near for the Powell Burns twenty-round scrap at the Dreamland Pavillon the fans are taking greater Interest in the event and the bexers' training camps are boing over un with Information hunters every afternoon.

Burns has been entertaining large crowds at his training quarters at Al White's place and has been showing great condition. Those who have with nessed Frankie in action declars they can note an unprovement in his work

can note an improvement in his work piver that which he displayed in the battle with Hogan. That is a natural is can be, for every time the young Oaklander wins a battle be is sure to take on more confidence and consequently work all the netter. Although Frankle was very confident that he would beat Hogan, he nevertheless felt there was the chance of being mistaken and now that Frankle did win with, such case from the much touted Hogan, he can not help feeding more confident to cope with the best of the tightweights.

Lew Powell started with a will to prepare for the contest of next Monday and from the information gained from his trainers and friends lie is not entyrounding into good condition but he is very confident of victory.

Powell will not have trouble in making the weight as he is just one pound above the limit at this time, but like all boxers of his type, he will have to be very taieful not to overdue his training work. The red headed scrapper reels that his experience in the ring will be a great handleap to Eurns and for that reason he figures that he had already won the struggle for the chance to at least be in line to challenge the channelon of his class.

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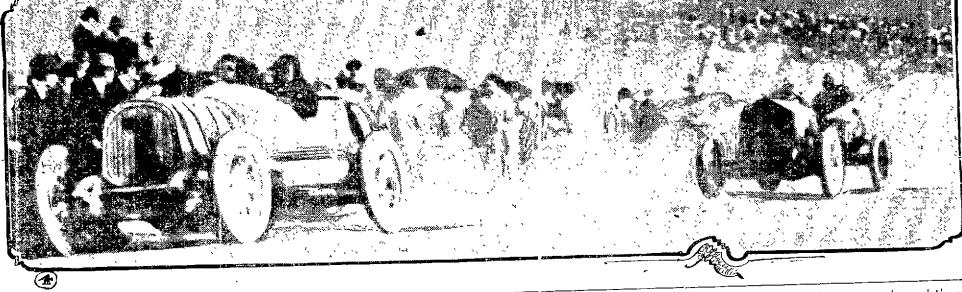
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No. 1 Pope-Hartford leading No. 5 National in sensational finish of Heavy Car Race. Eleming, although ahead at the tape, was beaten on elapsed time.

OAKS' TALENT DUE ON THE BOSTON RED SOX SPECIAL

Hoffman, Bowser, Bannister and Knight Should Arrive in Town Tomorrow

By BERT LOWRY.

With the Boston and Red Sox special due to arrive at Los Anes tomorrow afternoon interest in the national pastime takes on hore brilliant hue, for it means that a week hence from today

the baseball season on the Pacific Coast, or in California, at least, will be in full swing.

After the Sox have set foot on California soil, Manager Patsy
Donovan will segregate them, dividing them into two squads. One will be sent to this section of the country, while the other will re-The showing of Hogan with K. O. Brown at New York last night was pointed to as an indication that Burns pointed to as an indication that at first thought for the reason that he defeated o man who at least held the tough New Yorker

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Powell answers this by saying that will play in the west will take place man's park, while Henry Berry's looking for any fellow at Los Angeles and Oakland. Thurshope to be pennant winners meet the who knows the least thing about loxing. day afternoon Harry Wolverton's other at the new Washington ball

step

park in Los Angeles.

FINISH OF AUTO RACES, WINNERS, TIME, DRIVERS

biver and time of the var ous automobile races held over the Oakland Scenic Boulevard course yes Light car race—98 miles:

ficlow will be found the winner,

Winner-Driver— Time. Morcer (Bigelow)1h. 21h. 54s. Maxwell (Cooper)..1h. 19m. 29s. Heavy car race-152 mi es: Wumer-Driver--Sational (Merz) . . . 2h, 17m, 20s

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DARING DRIVER WAS ONE FEATURE AT AUTO RACES

Thousands Visit Speed Confests on the Oakland Scenic Boulevard Yesterday

By EDDIE SMITH.

The automobile derby of California has been run and today it is but the memory of a past event that promised much and gave little. Over the Oakland Scenic Boulevard, a course as smooth as t is possible for human ingenuity to make public roads the drivers whired their fire-splitting cars at a pace that often seemed to lift them completely off the ground.

At times the racing was highly exciting and the crowd waited At times the racing was highly exciting and the crowd waited in intense excitement for the drivers to make the rounds of the course, each time expecting to see their favorite car making a gain. The hundred or so thousand people who gathered along the race course resembled a multitude of holiday picnickers, each little group and and refreshments.

Of spectators having their own lunch and refreshments.

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Of spectators having the round houng match between Charles can Baseball Club, and Joe Gorman of Muskogee, which was scheduled for last and of spectators having their own lunch and refreshments.

of wintry weather out of the air and this fact made a combination so pleasant that the day at no time grew tiresome.

One was always glad that the opportunity to enjoy a most delightful scarem methods in which the crowds portunity to enjoy a most delightful scarem methods in which the crowds day had been accepted even though of yesterday were handled and the manner in which the racing course was mismanaged.

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The sun with all its brilliancy was unable to take the little snap

Ired enough nove ty to the altair to keep up a high standard of interest or excitement. Then too, the third race of the day was simply and plainly a repetition of the second with just a little more distance added. Unfortunate breakdowns in the first race for the smaller cars robbed this for the smaller cars robbed this for the smaller cars robbed this jim, but for this the management or the drivers are not to hame—this twas indeed unfortunate but it would have seemed a good thing to have run the second and third race off together in order that the crowd should not be held so late.

gether in order that the crowd should not be held so late.

As for the arrangements and management of the affair—hush! *Lt's be charitable. Suffice it to say that poor old Noah Webster, the man who made it his business to manufacture the correct meaning of the words of the English language, would turn a complete somersault in his giate if he word to know that we applied either of these words to the harem

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The day was the sort that only the northern section of California can produce at this time of the year.

A wise and extremely kind Providence looked down upon and saved many a life yesterday that might have been snuffel off like the blowing out

LITTLE REGARD FOR COMFORT. One little fellow was seriously in (Continued on Next Page.)

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innings. The freshman pitcher was succeeded on the slab by Webb, who after working for an inning and a third, found himself in hot water, and was derricked in favor of Tuttle. The latter was not at his best, and before the side was retired four runs had been batted across by the Independents. In the ninth inning it looked very much as if California would the the score, and as it was the Blue and Gold plavers only fell one sity of the mark. A trio of hits, a walk and a slow piece of fielding on the part of the visiting leader noticed the three runs, but the rally was cut short when Greenlew was out on second base, and Rubke popped to the

VARSITY PLAYERS IN

HARD DIAMOND

BATTLE

Webb and Tuttle Have One Bad Inning and Opponents

Score Four Runs.

The Varsity again met defeat at the hands of Ireland's Independents yester-day afternoon.

For eight innings the contest gar every indication of running into extra

innings, for neither side seemed able to

score and both teams were playing fine ball in the field. Haskell, the clongated

freshman, was selected to begin the heavy work on the slab. He twirled a

very creditable game, only being found

for a pair of singles, coming in separate

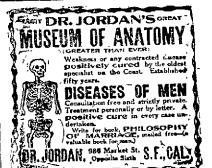
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Batteries—Schimpf and Byrnes; Has
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man. Umpire—Zamlock.

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sembly committee appointed to inestigate the commission. In a speci-ication submitted to the committee Inspectors E. M. McMillan, C. B. Woods, J. H. Davis and E. P. Pedlar are named as the men to whom money was paid by the Chinese for

fishing company, was the first witness examined. He testified that he gave \$500 at one time to Inspector McMillan on the latter's threat to arrest

Walsh Declares Chinese Paid Raid Offices of Westinghouse Electric Company and Seize All Documents.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- "I don't know im on the latter's threat to arrest the Westinghouse Company, today, when shown the dispatch from St. Petersburg.

Walsh, in his statement to the comsittee declared that Lu Can, another; are at Moscow," he continued, "so that shown the dispatch from St. Petersburg.

"The offices and works of the company at the Waldorf is being paid much attended the Waldorf is being paid much attended by Phil Dwyer and Jack Folians, the raid cannot siroly inconvenience us, the raid cannot siroly inconvenience us, the raid cannot siroly inconvenience us, the fine of the company and friends of Tarpey.

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w commission.

RUN OVER AND KILLED.

ANCOLIVER, B. C., Feb. 23.—Edward
os. Pollock, well-known North Vancour real estate agent, was run over and
led by a freight train last night. His
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liv was terribly mangled by the cars.

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Suif for a divorce on the ground of
fatture to provide and willful describin
was filed this forenoon in the Superior
Court by Maggle Martin against Willie
divitin. The couple were married in this
city in January, 1909. Dissipation and
inviness are alleged by Mrs. Afartin to be
the cause of her husband's general
worthlessness.

Additional Sports

ONE ROUND HOGAN DARING DRIVER MAKES HIT IN **NEW YORK**

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—"One-Round" Hogan of Calincinia gained the popular decision over "Knockout Biown" of New York in a ten-round bout at the Madison Athietic Club hare last night.

Brown failed to make the showing he recently made against Ad Wolgast in Philadelphia. Backed by the reputation he eurned in that fight, by the reputation he eurned in that fight, by the reputation at the favorite. But the first round served to raise Hogan several points in the estimation of the crowd.

It was a hard fight, but Hogan got to do When "Knockout" when the country was a both of the crowd.

time. Californians will be too busy these next three or four years with the world's fair to think of racing and breeding. About all the friends of the sport can do is hope for the best. Some favorable acc dent may incline the hearts of the people toward a bendessome and much-abused sport before the end.

GRAHAM'S SQUAD TO BEGIN TRAINING

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23—The players of the Sacramento Coast League are to leport for duty next Monday morning. The training work will be done, at the Buffalo Park grounds Manager Graham has had the grounds put into excellent chape during the winter and they will be decidedly faster than ever before. There is good turf on the outfield and the infield is smooth and hard. Five of the Sacramento players are on the Red Sox special, which left Chicago lastinght. They are due to arrive here Sunday.

YOUNG RIVERS WINS

Enthused with the excitement of the event and eager to be near the brave young men who had driven the National car to victory a crowd of hundreds of people swarmed over the course and gathered about the matchine.

It wed but five hits, which were pretty well scattered. The St. Mary's players hit the ball early and often, connecting for three two-bag gers among the eleven biggies that they gathered. Score:

St. Mary's, 5; base hits, 11. Stanford, 1, base hits, 5

Two-base hits, Guigni, Simpson, Milier:

TARPEY TELLS EAST
WHY RACING GAME
Was Killed.

New York, Fell, 22.—M. F. Tarpey at the Waldorf is being paid much attention by Phill Dwyer and Jack Follansbee, turiffen and friends of Tarpey.

Trupey says that the friends of racing in California returning and horse been friends of saging in California returning and its origin in the fight ten years ago eveven the intensity and its origin in the fight ten years ago eveven the intensity and its origin in the fight ten years ago eveven the intensity of the same thanks changed and the sight of the affalt and its origin in the fight ten years ago eveven the intensity of the same thanks changed and the sight of the affalt and its origin in the fight ten years ago eveven the intensity of the same themselves the proposed at the surface and sattored and the sight of the affalt and its origin in the fight ten years ago eveven the intensity and its origin in the fight ten years ago eveven the intensity of the same themselves the years ago eveven the intensity of the same themselves the years ago eveven the intensity of the same themselves the years ago eveven the intensity of the same themselves the years ago every the same themselves the years and gathered about the machine carried about the machine down the amounted by the same themselves that they been the same themselves the years and gathered about the machine course the years and gathered about the machine carried about the machine the same themselves that they been same themselves the same themselves the

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Turner was, completely overcome with the sight of the affair and covered his face with his lands and suffered real agony for the hisfortune

course and proper precaution taken many of the accidents of the day

To me the real-hero of the day was

To me the real-hero of the day was Jack Fleming. He did not win any of the races, but he did rove that he was the more daring and that he would probably have won had hard luck not fallen to his lot.

In the finish of the second race of the day Fleming in the Pops-Hartford and Merz in the National came down the stretch neck and neck at a pace that seemed almost imposible. As they drew nearer the finishing point the gap that separated, the two was being closed up by the daring Fleming and as the machines passed the tape Fleming was in the front by a few feet.

feet.
Jack had won the last dash with what appeared a super-human effort but the race was won, by the National. Too much credit cannot be given this young man Merz for he drove a steady race in which he tried to avoid all chance of danger and yet he simply flew along the straightawiys of the course.

flew along the straightaways of the course.
Dingley, also a driver of the Pope-Hartford cars, proved himself a consistent performer. He, like Merz, seemed content to drive carefully around the turns and over bad stretches of turns in the read and the timers of the race gave him the credit of being the best judge of pace in the races.

ST. PAUL BOWLERS WIN THE MOST PRIZES ST. PAUL, Feb. 23.—The third annual ournament of the International Bowi-

ournament of the International Bowing congress came to an and vesterday. No changes were made in the leadership No changes were made in the leadership of any of the events.

St. Paul bowlers carries off the bulk of the prize money of \$50.0, taking first place in all three events.

AN AMERICAN.

JOCKEY IS KILLED NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Sidney Dickon a lockey, has just arrived from South America with the news of the re-cent death of Jockey Chirles Fair, an-other American, as the result of injuries

AL KAUFMAN MARRIES
PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.—Al Kaufman,
the heavyweight puglist, was married
here last night to Miss innette Seeles
of San Francisco, a chuur of his school
days. The Rev. P. J. O Connor of St.
Mary's Catholic church o Iclated.

STARS OF PHOENIX **EASILY DEFEAT STANFORD**

(Cont. from Preceding Page.)

Southpaw Howelt Cann proved too much for Stanford's diamond warriors yesterday when the St. Mary's college Phoenix team took the wearers of the cardinal into camp at the Caklond State League grounds by the score of 5 to 1. Cann allowed but five hits, which were pretty belt scattered.

urday in these events. Allen, captain of last year's freshman team, made three fast sprints, Connelly and Beloner also showing up in good form. Base, Abrams, Emerson, Woods (crack Berkeley high sprinter), Hartman, Rathbone, Dowd, Rathbone and Vilas were also sent over the short course to bring out

sent over the short contact of says
speed.

The work will be continued tomorrow
and on Friday in preparation for the first
event of the year, on Saturday afternoon,
the match for supremacy between the
four university classmen.

PARIS FIGHT FANS SEE LEWIS WIN ONE

American welterweight, won a 25-round fight from Blink McCloskey last night. against the same opponent, because one of his seconds threw ammonia in his

JAKE BAUMGARTEN IS HIT AT MODESTO BALL GAME.

Jakey Baumgarten, who is a great avorite in Modesto, and it is something or an umpire to be a favorite in any old own, got through the Seals-Modesto arms without one sign of trouble. Televity

GOTCH STILL WINNING HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 23.—Frank Gotch threw Peter Nogent, the Boer, twice within an hour here last night. He secured the first fail in 20 minutes and the second in 6 minutes.

BORCK DEFEATS REDMOND AKRON, Ohlo, Feb 23.—Phil Brock, the Cleveland lightweight, won the decision over Jack Redmond of Milwaukee in the last round of their 15-round bout at Akron tonight.

VIC HANSEN WINS FROM STONE. Yesterday afternoon at Bakersfield Vic Hansen won in eight rounds from Nor-man Stone. Hansen had the better of the contest from the start and in the

eighth round the battle was stopped to save Stone unnecessary beating.

Hansen wants to come to Oakland to hox and has challenged any middle-weight in California for a bout.

OFFICIAL RECORD

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WATER STOCKS.

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PORTLAND Ore., Feb. 23. — Wheat track rices club 75%,79c, blue stem 50%Sic. red tyssing 76c, valley 50c, forty fold 79%80c. BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

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COARD OF HEALTH REPORT

The following 'death certificates have been filed at the Health Office:

Name | Asher, George | Age, Date, Cause, Name |
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NOTABLE DEATHS.

BERCOVIOH—in Colfax, Col. February, 1911, a Maurice, beloved brother of Harry Bertonleh, and step brother of Vorion Ash, and ve of Anstria, aged 33 years.

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267,360—Total shares sold. Ronds, 54,150,000.
Call loans—Opening, 214 per cent; high, 246 per cent tow, 244 per cent; last loan, 256 per cent; ruling rate, 214 per cent; closed at 214 fg. per cent. SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OIL | Morning | Session | Thursday | February | 23 | CLOSING | QUOTATION | Fill | Ask | Ima | Silver | Silver | Silver | Silver | Silver | Midway | 10 | Silver | Silve BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE. SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 23.—Butter—Fancy creamery 28½c; weends, 25c; tuney dairy, 24c. Eggs—Store, 10½c; fancy ranch, 20½c, these—New, 13½@16½c; Young America, 10@17c. 05Mts Cristo ...
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Eggs—Weak, receipts 14,646 at marked cases included, 126,16c, firsts 10c, prime firsts 17c. Cheese—Steady, dataies 134,616c, twins 154, Cones, Young Americas 10c, long worns 14% 616c. NEW YORK, Teb. 23. — Butter cust, creamrespectal 27%, extras 25@57%c, first 21@53c,
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20@21c, western white 21@25c.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.— Cattle, receipts es-finated at 6000, market slow and weak, beeves \$5@6.50; Terus steers \$4.25@5.60; western deers \$4.60@5.70; kockers and feeders \$8.50@ \$30, cons and beifers \$2.60@J.70; caires \$7.50 WOOL MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Feb 23. — Vool unchanged, territory and western medium 19@22c, the nediums 16@15c, fine 12@13c COPPER MARKET.

780, cons and petters \$2.0003.00. Carrell 1095. receipts estimated at 28.000: market roak to 5c slower. light \$71.25@7.60; mixed \$7.00@7.45: heavy \$0.95@7.05: rough \$1.05. Touch \$1.00 to choice heavy \$7.10@7.45: pigs. 7.16: Enod to choice heavy \$7.10@7.45: pigs. 7.16: cond to choice heavy \$7.10@7.45: pigs. 7.16: receipts estimated at 25.000, market veb 10c to 15c lower. native \$4.75. western veb 10c to 15c lower. native \$4.75. western \$1.10@1.80; reachings \$4.75. \$2.25@5.50.

Superior Court Calendar

DEPARTMENT ONE. Hon. T. W. Harris, Judge F. N. Heaney, Clerk. F. N. Heaney.

Friday, Feb. 24.

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10206—Herman v. Our Ladr's Home.

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12043—Doog T. Starday, February 28.

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Flursday, March 2.

12047—Lundholm vs. Mauvian.

13457—Stephenson vs. Berkeley Bank Svo 1 take its chance.

Triday, March 3.

Law sod Motion Day.

Saturday, March 4.

12216—Facheco vs. Stigharn; 9:30 a. m.

DEPARTMENT TWO. Hon W. H. Waste, Judge. P. W. Wuthe, Clerk

Friday, Fobruary 24.

Law and Motion Day.

Saturday, February 26.

Ex parte and chamber matters,
Monday, February 27.

33535-King vs. Fragley: trial.
0474-In re trust estate of Frank Steddard;
hearing.
Thesday, February 28.

32054-Rance Law and Collection Agency
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20084—Rauer Low and Collection Agency

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20703—Athas Brass Works vs. Konigsberg; for

submission.

34172—Anney vs. Miller, frish.

Wednesday, March 1.

2 3305—Rued vs. Heavy (thin)

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Friday, March 3. Law and Mution Day Esturday, March 4, Ex parte and chamber matters.

DEPARTMENT THREE. Hon, John Ellsworth, Judge. Geo. H. Stricker, Clerk.

Friday, Feb. 24. 20108—Pacific Coast L. and M. Co. 18.

24374—McMsmis vs. Pessagno.
Tuesday, February 28.

20108—Pacific Coast L. and M. Co. vs. Axton.
25108—Pacific Coast L. and M. Co. vs. Axton.
Mechanis Realty and Improvement Co.
25109—Pacific Coast L. and M. Co. vs. Axton.
20108—Pacific Coast L. and M. Co. vs. Axton.
23104—Pacific Sanes Corporation vs. Hempstead.
23008—Pacific Sanes Corporation vs. Hempstead.
23008—Sunset Lumber Co. vs. Sanders. Thursday, March 2.
26082—Sunset Lumber Co. vs. San
Friday, March 3.
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DEPARTMENT FOUR. (Probate.) Hon. E. J. Brown, Judge. A. J. Woolsey, Clerk.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, account ate of Edith A. Hume et al, account

DEPARTMENT FIVE. (Criminal)
Hon. Wm. S. Wells, Judge,
L. A. Rudolph, Clerk, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

4805—People v. Dawn Flaher, report of probation officer and scute.ec.

4803—People vs. Frod F. Webster, to plead.

4850—People vs. Losor Brooks and Hyeman

Friedenberg, aron; further trial.

DEPARTMENT SIX. Hon. F. B. Ogden. Judge. W M. Manning, Clerk.

Friday, Feb. 24.

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Saturday, Feb. 25.

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Monday, February 27.

51344 Simal's vs. Hunck; petition change of name.

Theaday, February 28.

33670—Citizens' Bank Fruitvale vs. Williams.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, Feb. 23. — Money on call steady 214 071% per cent ruling tate and clossing bid 24, offered at 25%.
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WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of William Edward Dargle, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will, together with a codicil thereto, of William Edward-Para Codicil thereto, and for the issuance to M. C. Chappan, John F. Connors and J. C. Chappan, J. Chappan, J. C. Chappan, J. C. Chappan, J. C. Chappan, J. C. Chappan, J. Chappan, J.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary R. Whitney, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition Notice is hereby given, that a petition Notice is hereby given, that a petition of the probate of the will of Mary R. Dolan of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 6th day of March, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court own of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, February 20th, 1911.

SOHN F. COOK, Clerk, DUDLEY KINSELL, Attorney for Petitioner, Oakland, Eank of Savings Bldg., Oakland, Cal. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

SUMMONS ON DIVORCE.

SUMMONS ON DIVORCE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Department No. 1.

Benedict Ohlson, plaintiff, vs. Mary Rose Ohlson, defendant No. 34.673.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, and the complaint filed in said County of Alameda. In the office of said Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to Mary Rose Ohlson, defendant:

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought argainst you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California, and to answer the County of the State of California, and to answer the County of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State on you of this Summons, if served within this County, otherwise within thirty days this County, otherwise within thirty days. The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of martimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for such other relief as the Court may seem proper, special references being made to the Countainton of lie herein for further proper, special references being made to the Countainton file herein for further proper, special references being made to the Countainton.

And you are hereby notified, that wou fail to appear and answer the said Complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

Given under my band and the Scal of the Superior Court of the Courty of Alameda, State of California, this ist day of February, in the year of our Lord Lyll. [Seal]

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

EDWIN M. OTIS.

1038 Mercharts Exchange Eldg., San Francisco, Cal. Attorney for Plaintiff.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

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In the District Court of the United States, in and for the Northern District of California.

In the matter of Frank Halbert, bankrupt.

In bankruptcy.

The undersigned offers for sale a stock of shoes, fixtures; etc., be origing to the estate of the above-named, bankrupt. Said property can be inspected on February 27th, 1911, between the hours of roury 27th, 1911, between the hours of from the colock and 4 o'clock P. M., upon the premises No. 225 San Pablo avenue, Oak premises No. 225 San Pablo avenue, Oak land, California. An inventory of said property can be seen at the office of Dean Lew and Collection Co., a corporation, rooms 303-5 Bacon Buildlurg, Oakland, California, and at the rooms of the Board of Trade of San Francisco, 108 Pine street, San Francisco, California.

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LORIMER CAUSES FLOW OF TEARS

Was Lachrymose Shower in Senate Yesterday When He Spoke.

(From S. F. Examiner of February 23.)

(By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Whatever the news may be, the day's sensation at the

news may be, the day's sensation at the rapitol was Lorimer's speech in his own defense.

Incidentally, Lorimer had the greatest crowd of the Sixty-first Congress. Standing room in the galleries and on the floor of the Senate and the crowds outside packed four deep as far in the Senate corridors as an open door could carry the sound of the speaker's voice.

It emptice the House to a bare handful, and even Speaker Cannon did not remain to preside over them.

Lorimer's speech richty fulfilled the expectation of the crowd. Whether it made any profound impression upon the distincted.

Lorimer's speaker Senators cannot be stated.

stated.

Lorimer's name has been linked for a decade with political corruption in Chicago. The evidence against him in the Senate is powerful, and some of the ablest Sonators in America, sitting as his judges, have pronounced eloquent and logical verdicts against him. Other eloquent Senators have defended him.

MADE ARDENT APPEAL.

But when the genial-mannered, baby-faced statesman took his seat today arter his five hours of sustained appeal, it would have been dangerous to those who opposed him to have committed his cause then said there to a vote of faragraph.

opposed him to have committed his cause then and there to a vote of Senators and spectators.

There seemed to be neither anger nor resentment in his heart—a patient saint suffering political martyrdom with a smile. Straight across the aiste from Lorimer sat Beveridge, who had flayed him on yesterday, and to the left sat Ellhu Root, against whom, as it atterwards developed, all the caldrons of the gentle Lorimer's private resentment surged and rolled in bittorness and wrath.

Lorimor spoke with notes, but without manuscript, and framed the most offective part of his argument around the question. "Why did the Democrats vote for me?"

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By far the most effective part of the five-hour appeal revolved around this question. This was the jury master-nece. This was the lawyers unequaled proceed.

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In a clear, bell-like voice Lorimer told the story of these Democratic votes and the causes. No prettier and more telling batch of human nature stories ever appealed to an audience of any kind.

One was of a friendship with "Hinky Dink" Kenna when the two were newsboys and bootblacks in the Chicago streets and "Hinky Dink" had saved the younger newsboy from the tyranny of a tough newsboy bully and redeemed for him the papers that the syrant had destroyed for \$2.50.

At this period Lorimer turned upon Senator Root and shouted:

"A sum which the immaculate Senater from New York may look upon with detision and scorn, but which meant more to me in that scanty hour than the vast figures of the transactions he has handled for coiossal wealth."

Root leaned upon his hands and said

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CALL HIM FATHER.

Lorimer linked with himself another

Lorimer linked with himself mother Democratic voter by reason of coming to that voter's help at a time when his family and himself were literally suffering for food and clothing.

He told of Manuel Abraham, the Jew (made much of by the prosecution), who had come to love him by reason of the fact that when Lorimer was a street car conductor and the other conductors had been kicking Abraham's pack of the car platform, Lorimer had carried it always to the end of the line and became known as the one conductor who would carry the Hebrew's packs. Afterward he organized the Hebrew districts and secured for them the right to vote without mistreatment.

"I am introduced today in that Hebre w quarter," said he, "not as Congressmum Lorimer, not as Sanator Loriner, but as "The Father—with all that beautiful name implies among these reverent people."

Once more the accused senator turned

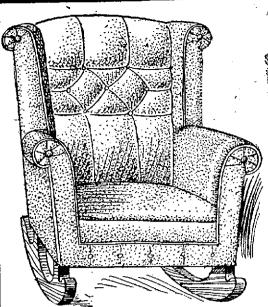
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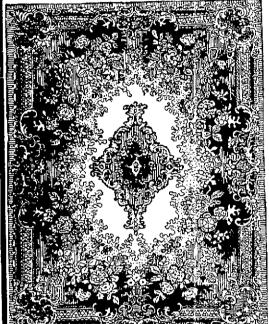
Once more the accused senator turned with sudden fury to Ellihu Root:
"Does the great senator from New York know what that means? Is there any class of struggling people in New York who call him "The Father"?"

TILLMAN WEEPS.

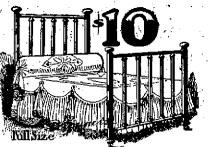
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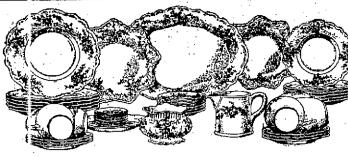
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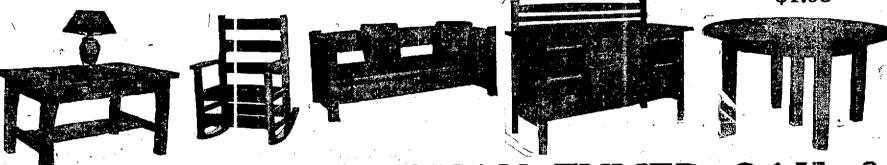
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rred the most persuasive, skillful and frective petit jury argument that the American senate has heard in half a century. The results will be known be-

well address in 1804.

The single things that I set out to say, I have said—that William Lorimer in defending his right to a seat in the senate drew the biggest crowd of the Sixty-first congress, made the most dramatic speech of the session and delivered the most persuasive, skillful and effective netting the session and delivered the most persuasive, skillful and effective netting the session and delivered the most persuasive.

places, cheering wildly and waving their places, cheering wildly and waving their hats. The Liberal members quickly emulated their example. This exhibition of anthusiasm was repeated a few minutes later as the Prime Minister quictly left the scene of his victory in his initial action against the Lords.

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Attacked Him.

Ball in Oakland.

ion who assisted the reception commit-tee are:

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BELLINGHAM, Wash., Feb. 23.—Right

nor Boulet is successor.

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BELLINGHAM, Wash, Feb. 23.—Right Rev. Bishop Edward O'Dea, in the Church appealing to the police, Thomas F. Finley of Stamford, Comm. has taken up quarters in the Italian quarter household. Nonsignor Boulet is the second priest in the northwest to be so honored by the northwest to be so honored by the profit of the prince of Stamford, Comm. has taken up quarters in the Italian quarter household. Nonsignor Boulet is the second priest in the Italian quarter household. Nonsignor Boulet is the second priest in the Italian quarter household. Nonsignor Boulet is the second priest in the Italian quarter household. Nonsignor Boulet is the second priest in the Italian quarter household. Nonsignor Boulet is the second priest in the Italian quarter household. Nonsignor Boulet is the second priest in the Italian quarter household. Nonsignor Boulet is the second priest in the Italian quarter household. Nonsignor Boulet is the second priest in the Italian quarter household. Nonsignor Boulet is the second priest in the Italian quarter household. Nonsignor Boulet is the second priest in the Italian quarter household. Nonsignor Boulet is the second priest in the Italian quarter household. Nonsignor Boulet is the second priest in the Italian quarter household. speaks Italian and he hopes to find

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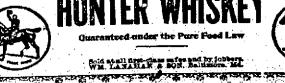
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